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The American Missionary

Devoted to Christian Education and Evangelization

AMONG

EIGHT RACES IN AMERICA

White, Negro, Indian, Alaskan, Porto Rican, Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian

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The AMERICAN MISSIONARY plans to maintain a high standard as a missionary magazine for the year 1906.

It will be published by the American Missionary Association, monthly, in ten numbers, July and August being omitted.

The field represented in the mission work of this Association is increasingly urgent and important, and the necessity for larger support is apparent.

Brief and interesting items from mission fields, descriptive articles concerning different institutions, discussion of fundamental problems of national importance will appear in the magazine during the year.

Subscription rate fifty cents per year.

WANTS.

1. A steady INCREASE of income to keep pace with the imperative demand of work. This increase can be reached only by *regular* and *larger* contributions from the churches, the feeble as well as the strong.

2. ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS for our educational institutions, are needed to receive the constantly increasing number of students; MEETING HOUSES for the new churches we are organizing; MORE MINISTERS, educated and devoted, for these churches.

3. FUNDS FOR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS—to purchase implements for agricultural training; to erect shops and furnish tools and materials for instruction and use in the mechanical arts, for carpenters, blacksmiths, tinmen, harness and shoemakers; and to supply the girls' industrial rooms.

4. Our work in Porto Rico calls for a school building at Santurce. It is necessary to successful work.

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WE SEND our greetings to the faithful teachers who, as they receive this magazine, will be entering upon their summer vacations. We wish them pleasant and healthful summer days with recuperation and strength for the duties of another school year. May God's blessing rest upon these good Christian teachers.

The effort to make a twenty-five per cent. increase in our donations this current year has so far been partially successful. Our fiscal year is from October 1st to September 30th. During the past seven months the increase in donations has been \$14,439.51, or nearly fourteen per cent. This is encouraging. Now will not the friends of our work remember it with special gifts during the next five months? If those who have not contributed will add twenty-five per cent. to their donations, it will enable us to meet our obligations without increasing them.

PRESIDENT OSCAR ATWOOD, A.M., after a service of sixteen years as President of Straight University, New Orleans, resigns at the end of this school year. President Atwood came into the work of the American Missionary Association with the successful experience of years behind him as principal of a High School in Rutland, Vt., and superintendent of public education in Plattsburg, N. Y., in both of which positions he had gained distinguished success and appreciation, and the esteem of all who knew him. His administration at Straight University has had the hearty approval of the local trustees of the University and frequent commendations from the officers and members of the faculties of white educational institutions in New Orleans. The Rev. Dr. Curry, after numerous visits to the University, pronounced it one of the most thorough and best directed schools in the entire system of the American Missionary Association. President Atwood's influence in the State of Louisiana has often received recognition

through the Alumni who were graduated under his administration. As he retires, seeking relief from the burdens of administrative work, President Atwood takes with him the high appreciation and good wishes of the American Missionary Association.

WE ARE SURE the appalling disaster in San Francisco will appeal to the friends of the Chinese and Japanese missions. Our recent letters from Dr. Pond indicate the pitiful condition in which the Chinese are placed. He encloses a letter from Lee S. Hong, teacher of our school for Chinese children, who is the really eloquent and favorite preacher among our Chinese brethren. The letter from this brother reads as follows :

"As I had the children to take care of when I fled from San Francisco, I left all my things behind to be consumed by the fire. Here I am in Berkeley a homeless and penniless man. I have decided to go to some country place to look for work to-morrow, for it is impossible for me to stay here. I wish you would see whether you can get the money to me for the first half of this month's salary. In God we trust.

"Your Brother in Christ,

"LEE S. HONG."

Subsequently Dr. Pond writes :

"I went to my rest on April 17th, quite elated over the helpful work which I expected to do on the morrow. Two items were of special importance, one the completion of the sale of property in San Francisco belonging to our Corporation, by which I expected to place in bank to our credit, \$4,000.00. The other was a negotiation with the owner of our Central Japanese Mission House for an extension which would give room there for about twice as large a Japanese Christian Community as we then had. Our building had already been enlarged by the addition of another story—the old building being raised and a beautiful little chapel made upon the ground floor. This not only gave us better accommodations for school work and worship, but gave us eleven rooms to be rented to any Japanese who would occupy them in a decent, Christian way. And these rooms had all been taken and more were desired. Our landlord owned a house almost exactly like ours before its enlargement, and had found us such good tenants that he was quite eager to rent this to us also, even at the expense of removing tenants who had lived there many years. And it meant almost a doubling of our opportunity with scarcely any addition to the expense, since the rents received from our tenants would have met the added rent which we would be called to pay. And the service, both in school and in church, was moving on there with greater power and wider reach than ever, so that my hopes were high, and I woke eager for the day. Just as I was about to rise the shock came. I said to myself, "This is the heaviest earthquake I have ever felt," but we had become used to light tremors—almost jested over the gently rocking earth—far less uncomfortable to most of us than "the cradle of the deep"—had declared that all the earthquakes that ever occurred on this Pacific Coast had done less damage in the aggregate, than a Western cyclone does in one small village. The fact that a good many things in our rural home had tottered to their fall, and even that our stout chimneys had fallen did not disturb me; and at the appointed time I started for the day's welcome work at the Metropolis. But the journey there, which we usually made in one hour,

took six on that day, and the nearer we came to the city the more fearful were the rumors we heard, while in each village we passed through were wretched tokens of the ravages which old mother earth, in less than fifteen seconds, could produce among the things her children counted most substantial.

"When at length we reached the city, there was of course nothing that I could do except to look over at the lurid, devouring flames, and to extend a helping hand to the few who came within my reach. Of course the sale was off. The house would be burned and we could not deliver the goods. And in its fall what castles fell that, the evening before, had floated in the air before my eyes!

"The fact is, that the opportunity was seized for vigorous Gospel work. Jee Gam was there and Lee Hong and our Berkeley missionary helper, Ng Chan Tsi. One after another they preached the Gospel, with especial hope and prayer. I think that the mothers might be saved. And ten of these avowed their purpose henceforth to follow Christ."

"Three of these cases were so clear that Brother Rathbone of the North Church, after careful scrutiny, yielded to their desire and baptized them and received them to that church last evening. Then I went to the Japanese Mission in Oakland. The assembly room was packed. Brother Okubo preached as usual. He told me that he had just received ten to their Branch church."

So it appears that this great catastrophe has not discouraged our workers, and has greatly deepened the feeling of those among whom they are working. Let us hope for large gifts to meet this great loss and emergency in California.

One feature of our church work among the colored people is the maintenance of elementary day schools, which may be called parochial schools. These schools supplement the short terms of four or five months of the public school provided by the State. A small sum of from \$50 to \$100 is often sufficient to continue a school. Many examples might be given of good work done in this way. The following illustration is from North Carolina, where the school cost the American Missionary Association seventy-five dollars:

"Our school has been running now six months and one week. The county divided the public school fund and gave us half of it. We closed with a good exercise and a large crowd. The people have been saying all over the community ever since—that they 'have never seen such a school closing before.' One man said: 'I came near shouting right out when you were having dem exacises; I got so hoppy.' A mother said—after attending a funeral on Sunday:—'I felt more like crying during the school exercises than I did at the Baptist church on Sunday.' The people are so well pleased with the school that there are about fifteen additions to the Sunday-school. There are plenty of people here and we can get hold of them by having school."

THE educated Negro people of Georgia, numbering two hundred delegates, representing eleven Congressional districts of the State, in convention at Macon, Georgia, closed their address with these words. It is a great pity that such an appeal to the conscience and justice of the Anglo-Saxon people should be necessary:

“Brethren of the white race, living together as we do, let us be friends and not enemies. Let us not stir up the darker, fiercer passions. Let us strive together, not as master and slave, but as man and man, equal in the sight of God and in the eye of the law, eager to make this historic State a land of peace, a place of plenty and an abode of Jesus Christ.”

IN OUR SOUTHLAND.

BY REV. R. DE WITT MALLARY, D.D., HOUSATONIC, MASS.

I have just returned from a trip through our far South, traversing fourteen States and traveling three thousand miles, to visit the schools for the higher education of colored youth under the care of the American Missionary Association. The camera shots from car windows were plenty, but I caught them only with pencil: the red, red earth; the unkempt villages; the crowds of lazy blacks at stations; the hotter-growing sun; the miles upon miles of plantations, cotton, corn or cane or of timber land, and the plowmen here and there working with their mules; the growth of industrialism with the increase of mills; the universal hog which roots in the streets until one wonders if it is the sacred animal of the South; the omnipresent one-room Negro cabins, with no glass windows and often a cow tethered near with nothing to graze on; more red, red earth, miles and miles of it; scragly pine and scrub oak with bridle paths; everywhere the horses saddled and tied under the trees near the stations where their white owners yarn it in full, rich Negro dialect in the near-by loafing places; unpainted houses; washing on the fences; no idea of village improvement anywhere; children running loose and wild, for no compulsory law exists in the South; a hotter and hotter-growing sun; violets and roses in the dooryards; and at last a great city, twelfth in size in the United States and destined, with the Panama Canal cut, to be one of the first few greatest cities of the Union, rivaling the best of them. My visit South was so timed as to coincide with several great events, all of which I could enjoy: the annual Negro Conference at Dr. Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee, the Mardi Gras Carnival at New Orleans, and the big convention of Volunteer Students at Nashville, where four thousand of the picked youth from our American colleges were gathered to talk about foreign missions. The whole trip to me was informing and inspiring; but I must pass immediately to the purpose of it—to see

and study the problem of Negro education in the South. This determined my itinerary, and I may say in a word that I have returned not only with a more distinct conception of the Negro problem, but with a more heavy heart as to its gravity, albeit cheered and lighted up by the work which is being done. The encouraging results show the opportunities offered, the prospects in sight and above all, the self-help which the Negro himself is manifesting. The Negro problem is appalling and inviting by its very bigness, and when we see the work done by the Northern churches of all denominations, we feel it cannot be in vain. Our own American Missionary Association antedates the War of the Rebellion and is one of many leavening sources working in the South for the elevation of humanity; and I bid you observe that humanity is just as much humanity whatever its color.

We applaud and pension the soldier who went to battle in southern swamps and heat to emancipate the slave; but what about the teacher in these schools, supported by the North, to educate this black freeman? No grateful nation decorates his grave on Memorial Day. He must face social ostracism as a "nigger teacher"; he must face appalling conditions of immorality and illiteracy; he may even face opposition and misunderstanding and apathy in the race he would benefit; he must live his life hampered by lack of support at home; but yet here and there in humble places this "teacher" toils on. Even Northerners who have gone South to live, for social and commercial reasons stand aloof. I met many Northerners in the South who take the Southern viewpoint. The teacher of the blacks has much to contend with in a scornful environment. I have seen these teachers at work in this and that field, and I can bear testimony to their missionary and heroic spirit, their ability and consecration, their patient and effective labors, their spirit of sacrifice, and, where they have stayed long enough in a place to become part of it, the conquering influence of their personality and work upon a hostile environment.

TALLADEGA COLLEGE.

Nearly eight hundred miles from Washington, among the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is Talladega College with its dozen buildings, large campus, immense farm comprising eight hundred acres; with more than six hundred students, of whom over two hundred are boarders, gathered from many States. It is called a "college" though really the great bulk of its work as yet is in the grammar and high school grades. Talladega, however, graduates each year some from the college course, ranking next to Fisk University at Nashville in this respect. It also has a theological school with

fully twenty now preparing for the ministry, and a large industrial department. I met the students in their classes, addressed the "theologues," and again the whole student body at a special evening service in the chapel. The class in Vergil, under Prof. William Pickens, himself a graduate of Talladega and afterwards of Yale with high honors, did about the best Latin work I ever heard among high school youth, in scansion, construction, translation and knowledge of the epic. A class in English, which was studying Chaucer, Spenser and the "Miracle and Moral Plays," showed as fine a grasp of the subject as you would find in any high school. Talladega College prizes the old plantation music, and shall I ever forget that impressive service of Negro Folk-lore Songs preceding and following my address before the whole student body? I read my address—a sermon I had preached in my own pulpit, on "Evil Companionships Corrupt Good Morals,"—because I wanted to see if what I believed were true, viz., that one did not have to "level-down" to a congregation of bright, colored youth. I found my belief correct. Talladega College has the promise of a second Amherst or Williams in its picturesque surroundings, a good endowment, a Carnegie library, a fine chapel with splendid organ, and as I came away with some fresh picked violets pinned by kindly hands into my coat lapel—this is February—I left with regret the happy, bright-looking students, many of whom were standing or sitting on the broad campus in the sunshine, their eager and often rarely beautiful faces radiant in the higher purpose to know and to serve. Talladega has twenty-five teachers, two of whom are colored, and from one and all I was the recipient of many kindnesses.

TUSKEGEE.

From Talladega I went in the floods of sunshine, and by way of Montgomery, to Tuskegee, the wonderful creation of the genius of Booker T. Washington, where was being held the annual two-day conference. Here were three thousand blacks—of students alone two thousand—a vast workshop or hive of industry, colossal and growing more and more immense every day; a tribute to any man's brain and heart and ranking its founder among the greatest of Americans. The academic work here goes no higher than the tenth grade or about the same as the end of our second year of high-school work. All the teachers are colored; some graduates of our best normal schools. Every conceivable sort of trade is taught here; a hospital exists where trained nurses are taught; great buildings tower on every side and two more are in process of erection. The spirit of industry is in the air, the note of sympathy is struck in all the classes and particularly

in the night classes, for these students are working their way through. I cannot speak of the two-days' conference, the great meeting in the chapel, the feeding of the throng in the dining-hall in instalments of three tables to each meal, the weighty questions discussed in the all-day meeting of educators, the gathering of farmers from far and near. I left Tuskegee with sundry great inspirations—that the Negro has grasped the great doctrine of self-help, that the Negro can be taught the spirit of industry, that Booker T. Washington is an object-lesson on making the most of ourselves, for his march was "Up from Slavery." Still, I cannot think that his idea of Negro education, though a mighty factor, is final—a final solution of the great problem; for I believe in the higher education of the Negro to bring him to his highest development and to provide his race with leaders. The race needs thoroughly educated leaders, intelligent and far-seeing.

STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY.

With a book full of helpful "notes" on the Negro question, I left Tuskegee for New Orleans, La. It was a bright, sunny day and at Chehaw, where we waited a long time for the overdue train, we sat on a huge log near by in the hot sunshine and discussed that question with the great number of colored delegates returning from the conference to their homes. We could discuss at no other place, for on the train the blacks are compelled to go into the "Jim Crow" cars, herded in by themselves, men, women and smokers all together. It was an all-day trip, and it was one hour before midnight when we pulled into the city of New Orleans in a blaze of electric lights, the streets filled with Mardi Gras merry-makers and with elegantly dressed people coming out of the theatres. I cannot take time to describe New Orleans or the great Mardi Gras Carnival which I witnessed four days later. My errand here was not to "do" the city but to see another one of the great colored schools of the American Missionary Association, viz., "Straight University." It is in the heart of the city, a mile from the business section. It has nearly seven hundred students, twenty-six teachers and five buildings, standing centrally and conspicuously on the main street. Its students, very many of them light in complexion, and altogether polite with nice manners, are mostly from New Orleans, many of them being creoles and Catholics. I devoted much time here to the school, visiting classes in history, English, Latin and music in the various grades; looking in upon the carpentry, printing, dressmaking and cooking departments. It was the same story of excellent work. I was highly pleased with an entertainment gotten up by the students of the literary society consist-

ing of an oration, a declamation, a drama and musical numbers, all of which were superlatively fine. There is a great field before this school, but it is sorely cramped for room to expand. This summer a new building for industrial work is to be built, taking the place of the old one. The title "University," seems a little big, perhaps, but it fills a distinct place in the life of the city; and its good name has gone out for many years throughout the State.

TOUGALOO UNIVERSITY.

After a stay of five days I began my return journey to the North by coming to Tougaloo, Miss., six miles from Jackson. Here in Tougaloo, which is in the heart of the Black Belt, is located another great school of the Association, "Tougaloo University," with a boarding department of two hundred students and a staff of twenty-four teachers. A short drive from the railroad station through a piece of woods brings one at once to the grounds of the college and the whole-souled welcome awaiting. We are in a group of buildings in a sort of immense quadrangle, with campus and farm all about. The main "Mansion," like an old Southern planter's home, large, spacious, stately, is flanked by two buildings, dormitories, recitation halls, one of which caught my eye and heart from its name—"Berkshire Hall." Opposite, across the wide campus is the attractive chapel, while at the side is building a new dormitory, "Strieby Hall" having been condemned as unsafe. I arrived at Tougaloo in the middle of the afternoon, too late for much class-work, but after seeing the buildings, and delightful calls here and there, I met the students at supper in the large dining-hall. Supper over, evening prayer is said while all remain at table, and after the short service students file out. The next morning I addressed the students at prayers in the chapel and saw at a glance why Tougaloo is said to be in the heart of the "Black Belt." I heard classes in history, English, Latin, visited the cooking department and dressmaking department, where most excellent results were apparent. The most wonderful of all my observations was the assembling of a chorus of seventy voices and the rendering of "The Crusaders"—the most difficult music that could possibly be imagined. I had heard the Negro folk-songs at Talladega and Tuskegee, but this high classical type of music I was not prepared for. At Tougaloo "there is music in the air" constantly and literally; and all this from the purely Negro, the blackest of the black. The teachers are a splendid corps of consecrated workers, radiant in their work, up in the morning to a 6.30 breakfast the school-year round, and at their tasks cheerful, patient, effective.

LE MOYNE INSTITUTE.

From Tougaloo it is a journey of eight hours to Memphis, and here, too, I was delightfully entertained at Le Moyne Institute, meeting the teachers ; but as it was Saturday the school, which has six hundred pupils, was not in session. Prof. Steele showed me the building, took me around the city and left upon me the abiding impression of his own kindly character. Thirty-one years he has been here, principal of the Institute, and is respected and beloved by all who are friends of Negro education. He took me into the magnificent "Cossitt Library," standing on the very bank of the Mississippi—a beautiful massive red sandstone edifice into which a Negro may not come and from which he may not draw books. But the man in the Le Moyne principal has been in Memphis so long that he secured part of the city appropriation for library maintenance to go to his own school, between \$400 and \$500 yearly, so that here may be found the best library of all the American Missionary Association schools. Prof. Steele's securing a part of the city library appropriation for his own school is a tribute to his own winsome character. Memphis is a city of over one hundred thousand population, on the banks of the Mississippi, and shows great thrift and life and prosperity. In its beautiful public common, in the middle of the city, is a bust to Andrew Jackson which has stood there since before the war bearing this inscription : "*The Union, it must be preserved.*" Well, it was "preserved" and by-gones must be by-gones, even if the Negro is still the victim of wrong after wrong.

FISK UNIVERSITY.

I left Memphis for Nashville, Saturday, March 3d, another eight-hour journey, and here is the greatest school of all, "Fisk University." It is too well known to need further word : a "university" in the true and best sense ; a fine student body ; with substantial buildings on high ground and with the city below sparkling at night with arc lights and its electric lamps. Fisk University is the home and cradle and source of the finest Negro folk-songs anywhere, the exquisite pathos of its melodies and minors and crude but sincere sentiment, binds with the spell of heaven those who worship in its chapel. Here I addressed the students three different times and met them socially in the parlors and dining-halls. Earnest, studious, manly and womanly ; it is sadly true that education deepens their race consciousness. Fisk sends forth scholars, preachers, leaders. It has no industrial work ; its atmosphere is academic. Fisk is the very opposite of Tuskegee, one a college and the other a workshop, both of them great schools and emphasizing together the entirety of Negro education.

LIFE AND WORK IN HAWAII.

MISS CARRIE E. CHURCH, TEACHER.

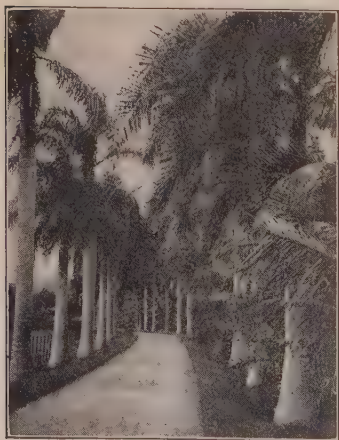
It is said that only the tourist, who "takes" a few weeks at the Islands as a part of his prescribed route, considers himself competent to present an adequate picture of this corner of our country. The old resident realizes the impossibility of the task, and the comparatively recent comers dare give impressions only.



COCOANUT PALMS.

The first "impression" is that one has gone to sleep on the steamer and awakened among the pages of an old geography. There is the familiar cocoanut palm, always silhouetted against the sky, always far away and unreal. There is our old acquaintance the banyan tree, still only a picture. There is the volcano, "a mountain which pours forth fire and lava." These are old friends and justify at last one branch of one's early education.

Our harbor is Honolulu. Wandering along the shore with green hills lying close in the background, with bare and rugged Diamond Head guarding the entrance and a mountain range extending into the sea towards the north, the city is indeed a fitting portal to "The Paradise of the Pacific." In the streets we find trolleys and automobiles hurrying by, and our first ride may be on the trolley line which trav-



AVENUE OF ROYAL PALMS.



NATIVE HAWAIIANS.



FLOWER SELLERS.

around his hat a wreath of flowers. Near by, are a Chinese family, mother and daughters, all dressed in native costume, black trousers and overgar- with bands of blue, green and long braids of fastened at the neck with gold pieced down cords. Across two Japanese. A merican woman with fure and dainty ing like a picture on a fan. Here are some Portuguese workmen and over there an American lady dressed in the latest fashion, a reminder that we are still in the United States, and everywhere about us is the bright sunshine, with the rainbows on the misty hill-tops, the warm air, the vines and the flowers.

The steam cars will take us out of the city to great sugar plantations and to the other side of the mountains dividing the island. Amid her other interests, Hawaii does not neglect the education

erses the length of the city for about ten miles, giving ever-changing views of hill, valley and ocean. The street cars themselves contain much of interest for us. On the front seats are several Hawaiians. The women stout and dark-skinned, in long white "holokus" and sailor hats with "leis" of yellow feathers around the crowns. A native man has



PALI GAP.

ment trimmed pink, purple, yellow. The the girls are back of the bands and with red silk the aisle are The man in clothing, the her neat coif-kimona, look-



IN CHINATOWN.

of her young people, of whom there is a great army in public and private schools, mission schools and settlements. The Hawaiian Evangelical Association is doing a great work in the islands and its energetic and efficient Secretary, Dr. Scudder, whom you have so recently seen, has put his whole heart into his work, which all true Christians unite with him in believing one of the most important for the regeneration of this beautiful land, "The meeting-ground of the nations."

Several miles from the city's center, are the "Kamehameha Schools for Boys and Girls." These schools for native Hawaiians were founded and endowed by Mrs. Charles R. Bishop, the last of the royal line of Kamehamehas.

The grounds are extensive and beautiful and there are many buildings for the different departments. The Manual and Preparatory schools for the boys are on one side of the street, and the girls' school building on the other. There are over two hundred pupils all claiming Hawaiian blood, but pure Hawaiians are very rare and almost every one has Chinese, Japanese, Irish, French, German, Portuguese, Negro, Spanish or American blood as well.

One feels that soon there will be no Hawaiian race proper. The course of study in the schools covers about the ground of our grammar grades. The boys have carpentry, machine shop work and military drill, and devote much time to agriculture.

In the girls' school there are eighty pupils with thirteen teachers and assistants. The school building is large and pleasant, with electric lights and many conveniences and equipments. The girls do all the work of the house including the cooking, have manual training, sewing and music, nature study and games added to their regular studies, and there are few idle moments in their days.

They are beautiful singers and take kindly to handicraft, but mathematics and English present more difficulties to their minds.

Disposition and temperament are as varied as descent, but it is agreed that for steadfastness of purpose and general ability, the Chinese and Hawaiian races afford the best combination.

That the founder of these schools was a woman of great good sense, and had a full appreciation of the needs of her people, cannot be better shown than by her own words: "I desire my trustees to provide first, and chiefly, a good education in the English branches, and also instruction in morals and in such useful knowledge as may tend to make good and industrious men and women, and I desire instruction in the higher branches to be subsidiary to the foregoing object."

MISSIONARY WORK IN ALASKA.

REV. JAMES F. CROSS, CAPE PRINCE OF WALES.



REV. JAMES F. CROSS.

I meant to give in my last letter my first impressions of the people, place and work at Cape Prince of Wales. But new impressions have come daily so that the first ones of only four months ago seem like ancient history. For six weeks, since getting into my buggy at my Rosebud home, I had been looking forward to Kingegan—the village at the Cape; so when the “Corwin” came to anchor on September 11th, the village seemed familiar and homelike. I had seen many of the Cape people at Nome. In fact I left many more at Nome than I found on arriving at the Cape. In summer time the village is almost deserted. Some go to Nome to trade for Yukon

furs and to sell ivory, carved work, boots and curios of all kinds. Some go to Siberia to trade the Yukon furs for deerskins and to sell sealskins and oil. Some go to the coast to fish and gather berries



THORNTON HOUSE.

and trade for muskrat and squirrel skins. But we had not come to anchor, before six skin canoes were alongside, with all the stay-at-homes. They brought trade goods, “one-pair-boots, one-sack-flour,”

and they wanted work. This made a lasting impression upon me. To see *natives* hunting a job. They got it and worked, and before I came ashore much of my coal and provisions were being lightened by them. The Eskimos are more attractive in appearance, more robust, athletic and animated than I expected to find them. In few places is life more strenuous than on the Behring and Arctic Coast, and few people gain a livelihood under harder conditions and in the face of greater danger than the Eskimos, but their faces are cheerful and animated. They are always jolly and happy.



ESKIMO WOMEN.

For a month the attendance at church and prayer-meeting was small because few were in the village; but as they returned, the seats, then the aisles filled, then every place. When a mother has a child in her lap and one on her back, it can be said they sit three deep. Two hundred and fifty-one is the largest attendance—plus babies, “a multitude which no man can number.” The babies cry, and play and sleep, and the services go on undisturbed.

The religious spirit and reverent desire for a knowledge of God is remarkable. In December I went to the reindeer herd. It was intensely cold and the work was hard. At noon a dish-pan of hot oatmeal was sent up for a lunch. We gathered in a circle around the pan; but not one of the boys thought of eating until one gave thanks. Coming home from the herd we stopped for the night at the village of Shish-rek. The boys said, “You go into the house, we put out deer.” You enter the house by dropping into a hole, three feet square. When you have fallen about five feet, you strike a platform; then you fall another five feet, and strike bottom. Here is a room eight or ten feet square, with seal and frozen fish, guns and garments and firewood piled up on all sides. Then you drop on your hands and knees and go through a tunnel ten or twelve feet, at the end of which is a

dim light. Through this tunnel you get as best you can. It is made large enough for the average man. If you happen to be above the average girth, so much the harder for you. But inside is warmth and light. Warmth! After alternately riding and walking for ten hours



ESKIMO WOMAN.

with the thermometer so many degrees below zero, one begins to doubt any such thing. The proper thing is to shake hands with every one first, then disrobe. Our host helped me to get my heavy furs off and brushed the frost off and hung them up to dry. Then he suggested that I eat. He brought me half of a salmon which would have

been way beyond my purse in Chicago and suggested that he fry it for me. I cordially assented. I had tried to eat frozen flounders with the boys, but gave it up, automatically, after one short trial. We had three courses, fish, fried or raw; seal ribs and tenderloin boiled, slap-jacks and tea. There was a short interval between each course, and a blessing was asked before each course. The boys then went out to accept invitations to eat at other houses. Frank Iyatun-guk, the interpreter, soon came back and said, "Mr. Cross, these people ask you to tell them some Gospel." Our host said, "We have been expecting you and we want you to tell us of God's Son." So we had a meeting. The neighbors came in and we had a full house and a two-hour service. As I was speaking there were frequent exclamations, "Yes, that's good;" "Amen," "Yes, Yes!"

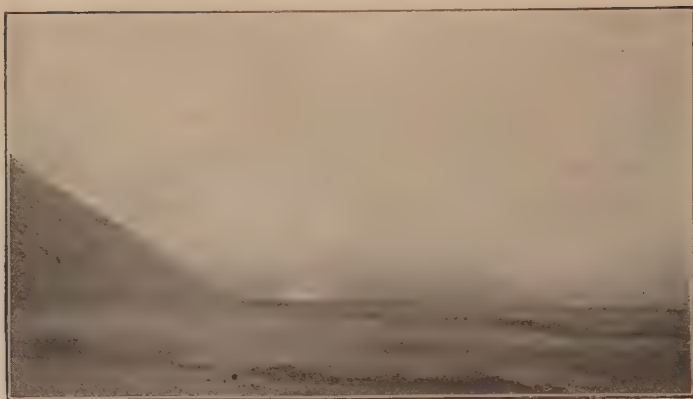
At five the next morning one of the boys reached into my sleeping-bag and said "Ready," and soon we were on the road again. However, our host said, "Are you going without eating?" and brought us frozen and dried fish.

When the time came to open the dances and Koz-ge, the dance hall, gymnasium and workshop, they asked me whether it was right to go to dances and be Christians. So far as I can see, the dances are elaborate forms of amusement, show and recreation. There does not seem to be any religious, *i. e.*, heathen significance in them, so I have not opposed them, but insisted that they should not at any time interfere with the religious services. In November the younger men started a series of house-to-house meetings. Stormy weather prevented them from going out to hunt, so for three weeks they went from house to house holding from four to nine meetings a day. Their particular point of attack was the old men who still cling to their idols, charms and heathen superstitions. The result is that many of the old men regularly attend Sunday services and say that they will give up their idols. The test will come when they prepare for the spring whaling. The difficulties, dangers and chances are such that they want all the assistance, human and superhuman, that they can summon. During the short winter days, if the wind is favorable, long before daylight nearly every able-bodied man is out on the ice hunting for seal. Toward night when the day has been a good one, they return dragging from one to four seal, and on rare occasions a polar bear. And the long evenings are spent visiting, at meetings, working on boats, sleds, skins, making ready for spring hunting and summer trading.

The conditions under which the Eskimos live are peculiar. They are distinctively a seacoast people. Their food, fuel, and to a large extent, clothing, is what the sea produces. Seal, walrus, fish and

whale are the staples. They may be said to be unfailing, though varying. The hair seal and big seal are abundant. From these they get food. The flesh is eaten and is quite palatable even to an outsider. The blubber, which is simply a thick layer of fat between the skin and the flesh, furnishes oil for the lamps used in heating the house and also for cooking. When fresh and clean it is clear and has no more odor than the ordinary lard compounds. When used for the lamps it has a rancid odor. The skin is the common material for all footwear, rope, seines, nets, mittens and trousers. It is almost impervious to moisture, tough and lasting in texture. The seal are caught in nets and shot or speared from October until May. The walrus furnishes the cover for their boats and heavier rope. In some places it is used for tent covering. The walrus is abundant but migratory. In the fall the herds go south along the Siberian coast with the movements of the ice; in the spring they return northward along the American coast. The catch of walrus varies according to the wind and sea. Last year the Cape people were in luck and there are tons of walrus meat on the caches now. It is coarser and not very palatable and during summer becomes rancid. Fish seem to be innumerable and inexhaustible, from the flounder and tomcod to the finest of salmon trout, grayling and cod. The white whale or whitefish is also abundant. They are from eight to twelve feet long. The edible part is the skin and flesh near the tail. Whaling for the "right" whale has ceased to be an industry that can be depended on. They are becoming scarcer and more wary, and whale oil has ceased to be valuable. The coming of the white man to the Behring and Arctic coast has not been a hindrance to the welfare of the native. It has opened a market for the clothing and the footwear, which alone is adapted to this country and which no one can supply but the native, and has furnished a market for fish and seal which the native can supply in large quantities.

Nor has the coming of the white man been a detriment to the moral welfare of the native. With the coming of the white man has come legislation and the court, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of the protection of the native. When the whalers and traders held sway there was no restriction on the sale of liquor and traffic in women. The degradation of women was appalling. But with the coming of missions, schools and courts, this is now nearly driven out of the American coast. On the Siberian coast where there is no administration of justice, it still thrives. On the whole, the opening and growing market for native products, the eager spirit of the native for religious instruction, the taking of the coast by schools and



SUNSET AT ONE P. M. CHRISTMAS DAY.

missions, make the prospect and hope for the native Alaskan bright. His progressive mercantile temperament disposes him to accept the new order and to be ready to enter into American civilization and Christianity.

IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW-COMER.

MISS JANETTA KNOWLTON, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Will you go with the new teacher on a visit to Le Moyne Institute and see it as she first saw it by electric light? It was then that she received some of her strongest impressions of the many-sided work done here.

Before going to the schoolhouse we will stand here a moment on the broad piazza of the pleasant teachers' home and look about us. Red smoke is coming from the tall chimneys of factories on two sides of us, and we can hear the thump of machinery. Just around the corner is a very pleasant residence street, and scattered all about, brightened by the light shining from the schoolhouse windows, are the little houses of the poor—a strange conglomeration that you may sometimes find in a Southern city. Yet the situation is typical of the school, as it touches life in many phases and ministers to the need of various classes and conditions of people. You will be interested in the answers to some of the new-comer's eager questions.

"Who are all those people in the schoolhouse?"

"In the music-room there is, probably, a meeting of people interested in a home for friendless children, or, perhaps, a Bible class that meets there regularly. Not the Bible class connected with the school,

however ; that meets on Sunday afternoons, and is conducted by one of the teachers. In the hall upstairs there is a meeting of the school Literary Society. To-morrow forenoon a very interesting body, comprised of teachers of the county, will have a session there ; Sunday the Y. M. C. A. of the city will have their meeting in the same room. No, there is no colored Y. M. C. A. building, or any other public hall in the city where meetings can be held by them or any similar organization. The library, also, is open to-night. This is free to every



LE MOYNE INSTITUTE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

one. There is no other library or reading-room open to colored people in the city. This room, too, makes a pleasant place for the committee and business meetings of the various organizations that are frequently held there."

"Who admits all these people? Does the janitor stay here? And who pays for the lights?"

"The doors of Le Moyne are always open to any organization that has for its aim the good of the people. The light is more than paid for by the contributions of the various societies. The people feel that Le Moyne is theirs, and they, in turn, are loyal to it."

Will we look into the music-room and the library? How pretty and

homelike they are! And yet they are plain rooms. A tall fern in the centre of the room, a mass of house-plants, a few inexpensive pictures—these are all. It is part of the same thing that has impressed the new-comer in the life at “the Home”—a rare combination of economy with all that is pleasant and beautiful in home life.

In one corner of the library we find some little unkempt street boys poring over some children's magazines, receiving, perhaps, the only good influence that comes into their lives through the week. At the reading-table, or looking over the books on the shelves, you will find people who bear the stamp of refinement that makes a lady or a gentleman, a class of colored people of whose existence many of our Northern friends are not aware. Self-respecting though they be, on account of existing conditions they need Le Moyne as much as the other class.

The new-comer expected to see a great school under unusually strong management. She found all this and more—a well-equipped, well-taught, strong school, with opportunity for study and good work offered to any thoughtful teacher. Another thing, however, has impressed her more strongly than all this. She had come from work in the cypress swamps of the Black Belt, from an interest in many cabin homes there and in the earnest young men and women who were struggling up from their poverty to be the leaders and teachers of the people. She never expected to find the same inspiration to work in any other part of the field. She has found that the spirit of an institution does not depend upon its surroundings. The same earnest young people meet in the schoolrooms of Le Moyne, with the same purpose in life and with far better opportunities for carrying out that purpose. The lives in many kinds of homes of a noisy city can be touched by the spirit of a school as truly as those that are passed among cane-brake and rice-swamp. It is this spirit that is the attractive power that centers in Le Moyne so many of the good influences of the city and that holds both teachers and pupils in the right relations towards each other and the work. It is this spirit that has most strongly impressed the new-comer—a spirit of refinement, of peace and of good will—the spirit of Christ that lives in the school and has touched her own heart as nothing has ever done before.

A young colored woman received a certificate and taught one year in the public schools of Texas, but is now attending one of our schools. In her entrance examination she solved a problem in addition of fractions to her own satisfaction by adding together the numerators and then adding together the denominators.

LINCOLN SCHOOL, MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI.

MRS. H. I. MILLER, PRINCIPAL.

The veteran worker since 1885 in the American Missionary Association, Mrs. Miller, has consented to allow us to introduce her to our readers. It is interesting to know somewhat of the personality of those who have been so long a time identified with our work. We take the little sketch below from *Our Church Life*, published in Madison, Wis.:

I was born in Corinth, Vermont, and educated there in my early life. I was graduated at the Female Seminary at Newbury, Vermont, and when my parents went to Wisconsin, I went also and completed my education in part at Madison University, studying music, German and attending lectures for some time. As Miller is not a very uncommon name, almost as ubiquitous as Smith, I must tell my girlhood name—Harriet Ida Lovewell. I have no celebrated ancestors that I know anything about only Horace Greeley, and I never have heard of any who could not read and write and work, and some of them could fight I believe—as Capt. John Lovewell, of Colonial fame and history, was an uncle several generations removed. Old records tell of an ancestor in Cromwell's army, and still a more mythical representative is spoken of as a baron or knight in the days of William the Conqueror. I presume the old stock "came over," but I have been more concerned with those here. I taught school, and was a teacher in a college at Prairie du Chien, Wis., for awhile, and while there I married Fred J. Miller. A beautiful and loving life was mine, until death took my husband in 1885. I taught for one year in Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, after that, and then a friend suggested to me the work of the American Missionary Association as an absorbing work, and my desolate life demanded heavy work. I had always felt a sympathy for the Negro people, and I was glad to find out for myself something more of the problem. I had no children and there seemed to be no reason why I could not enter the field as a mission teacher. I went to Atlanta as principal of Storrs school in 1885, and was there three years, and since then have been in the Black Belt. There has been a change and it is for the better, but it is hard labor and we have lonely hours and some serious discouragements. I have tried to help and feel regret only that I could not do more. I am positive that the solution is in a full, complete, Christian education, and I think the American Missionary Association is giving this to the needy ones where it sends its schools.

In the heart of the Black Belt is the growing city of Meridian, Miss. In war times it was quite a railroad centre and when the Federal troops marched down from Vicksburg, it was thought best to tear up the tracks and burn the town before they arrived, although the Confederate troops had already departed. Our old cook tells how she walked twenty-five miles from Kemper county with a baby in her arms when she heard the Yankees were in Meridian. Others of her race started with her, but were driven back for they had not then learned that they were free. But—as she tells it—she was "helped by the Lord." "I prayed all night in the woods and in the morning I pushed on to Meridian—praise the Lord." Those were dreadful days, and a singularly dark history is told of the years following the war. But times have changed and certainly there has been no serious trouble since 1888.



MRS. HARRIET I. MILLER.

The American Missionary Association planted a small Congregational church here, but those who attended it felt the need of education and urged that a school be given to help their children, and it was done. In the fall of 1888, after the abatement of the yellow fever, two ladies were sent to Meridian to "start a school." There were years of distrust and discouragement and not until within the last ten years has there seemed to be really "good health and spirits," and a real understanding of what we were trying to do.

For three or four years we lived a *nameless life* but it was not an aimless one. The infant was so small it was not considered worthy of a name. But at last it was christened "Lincoln," the name dear to all our school. We speedily outgrew our two rooms, then two more were given us and a neat church added. More land was purchased and three years ago a new primary building was erected. The three buildings are simple and unpretentious, built of wood on a bare red

hill. Meanwhile trees have been planted by the pupils and in a few years the position will be exceedingly pleasant. Three hundred pupils this year are in attendance, and if we had room we could have many more. There are seven teachers. One of these teaches singing and music, while the class-work and management is in the hands of the six other ladies. It is needless to say we need more room, and then we should need more teachers. If we had a "Teachers' Home" of our own it would take away a great expense from the American Missionary Association, for rents are high and constantly advancing. A boarding department would be welcome here, as there are many parents who would send their girls to "Lincoln" if there were safe boarding places. It is one of the beautiful things in the growth of the race, that the parents *do* begin to think with anxiety about the protection of the girls.

A third of our students come from adjoining counties. Many young men have entered this year, as usual, and with the utmost eagerness study to improve themselves. Some of these walk four or even five miles and are at the schoolhouse early in the morning, that they may have the advantage of the study period before the school opens. It is encouraging and we feel like saying, "See what God hath wrought."

Lincoln has sent out nearly eighty graduates from the tenth grade, which means that most of these are teaching; and this year we have received letters asking for more teachers than we could supply. Several are in the mail service and some have entered high institutions, while others have gone to professional schools directly from Lincoln. One young man studies mechanical drawing and has been offered a position as teacher of carpentry and mechanical drawing in the State Normal School of Florida.

A limited number of our students receive aid by doing all the work around the school and home. "I am glad I live now," said one of our boys, "because," he added, "there is so much to do and I want to help do it for my race." This young man is a fine specimen of his race. He believes in it and in its future. He desires to improve himself, for he realizes his deficiencies. He refused a position where he could have earned good wages and took another for less, where there was some opportunity for study, and where he "would meet a better educated set of people." "I need to learn by ear," he said, "for I find myself using the same language and *words* as those with whom I talk."

We find ourselves encouraged by pupils like this, and we know that Lincoln has done a good work in the Black Belt.

For the Young People.

SOME MORE EXAMINATION PAPERS.

From the report of an examination in Alabama for certificates as teachers in the white schools, we have a number of excellent examples selected at random. We are sometimes amused at the examination papers in our schools in the South, but the following examples bring evidence anew that there is no color line in education, and that wonderful blunders are all of the same color. Here are some of the more startling replies :

Q.—What are the three coverings of the brain? A.—The skull, the skin and the hair. Q.—Name the three vital organs. A.—The head, the trunk and the extremities.

One erudite young man defined the political divisions of North America as “the Arctic Ocean, Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico and Cambian Sea.” Another sententiously answered : “The Republican and Democratic.”

It would be difficult to conceive of a more extraordinary collection of errors than this : “The Island of Java is located in North America and belongs to Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland ; Devil’s Island is located in South America, and belongs to Germany,” in answer to the question, “What parts of North America belong to foreign countries?” There is an element of picturesqueness in this reply to the query, “What is the position of Japan?” “It is like a dog with his feet crumpled up under him.”

A deep student of history airily overturns established opinions regarding an important event by declaring that the “Declaration of Independence was written by Abraham Lincoln in 1862, and went into effect in 1863 at Washington, D. C.” Another, replying to a question as to the advantage or disadvantage of uniformity in text-books, said : “The uniformity text-book is a good book to yuse. It have large print and pretty pictures, therefore, I favor the uniformity text book.”

Grammar is a subject fraught with terrors for the majority, and they are hopelessly beaten when they attack it. One bravely advances to a simple question thus : “A court-martial is some kind of a utencil to use. Utencil is a noun, BeCaus it is a name.” Then adds, in desperation : “i would be glad to know what grammer is the Best.”

Another is moved to poetic diction in this wise :

“Since Time first began to tide her wings of time, our foreign possessions have been riding the wings of time. We have for our foreign possessions Cuba and Alaska. We have for our possessions lands of various climates. We have for our foreign possessions the U.

S. flag which proudly floats over the seas of the angry deep. We have for our foreign possessions the hope which is causing us to strive to become as better again as we now are, and we are continually spreading out over the wide world."

The same would-be teacher writes on "Southern Heroes" thus:

"Gen. Lee was a man, he was a hero, he was gaim, he was watchful. He was one of the best generals the South ever had. Joe Wheeler, did I say Joe. I should have said General Joe Wheeler, the Brave little fellow, and I can say and am proud to say that I have worked to his intrust in the 7 No. of Alabama and I am proud that I can say that He, Joe climbed the tree that stood on Cuban soil, and I am proud that he is a Alabamian. But Remember Hobson who slip between the walls of Cuban prison, and have one sentiment for all the General of the South, both living and dead, that is cheers for the living and tears for the dead."

Some answers to examination papers collected by a CHICAGO school teacher are interesting:

"The doctrine of evolution began with the beginning of life and grew higher and higher until it at last regenerated into monkey. This process was so slow that neither the monkey nor the man knew anything about it."

"A germ is a name applied to a particular particle, tiny sub-bacterial organism which, when demonstrated, causes disease."

"A germ is a tiny insect, sometimes found in diseases or organs. It is so very small that it can only be seen by a telescope. This is why diseases are contagious. At times it appears like the head of a pin, but it goes floating around in the atmosphere."

"Habeas corpus means you may have the head and I will take the body."

"The germ theory of diseases is continually floating around in the air and is very dangerous, especially when the atmosphere is unwholesome."

"A dowager is a widow without joints." (Jointures?)

Max O'Rell relates that while he was teaching in an English school a lady wrote to the head master:

Social Standard. DEAR SIR:—It is our intention to place our boy under your care, but before we do so we should like to know what "the social standard" of your school is.

To which the head master replied:

DEAR MADAM:—So long as your boy behaves well and his fees are paid regularly no inquiry will be made about his antecedents.

**From the Pastor of
the Church at
Wilmington, N. C.**

"We are being revived without a revival. Six persons were converted and united with the church, all but one young people from the Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor Society. Forty dollars have been collected for a new church carpet, which will be put in before Easter Sunday. The church has bought a piano for Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor services. All claims against the church have been paid. The condition of the church is excellent. Attendance upon church and Sunday-school services increasing—especially among the young people."

**From the Pastor of
the Church
at Charlotte, N. C.**

"The white ministers of the city, unsolicited, visited the colored ministers' meeting four weeks ago and talked earnestly and in a most brotherly spirit. The burden of their plea was in the interest of a united and more fervent effort to save sinners. Their tone of voice and sincere tears evinced deep concern and breathed a thorough Christian zeal. As a result of this visit, the colored ministry, as well as the white, are more earnest and united than ever before. Our church is in a healthy spiritual state."

**From the Pastor of
the Church
at Crossville, Tenn.**

"Our own people are very faithful. Yesterday we had fine services—nearly as many people as we could accommodate. The little church at Westel has the best prospect of any little country church I have ever known. Their Christian Endeavor Society is decidedly the best I ever saw anywhere. Nearly everybody in the community belongs to it and nearly all the members are active. There is much territory in this section that needs and desires our help. I have urgent invitations almost every week to come to various places and preach. We are expecting great things of the Lord this year."

**From the Pastor of
the Church at
La Follette, Tenn.**

"We are looking up! Not that we are on our backs star-gazing, but we are hopeful and prayerful. The work is being pushed all along the line. The First Church has been renovated, vestibule rebuilt, the church painted, tapestry on walls, pulpit platform enlarged, new hymn books purchased; all bills paid. At College Hill Church the chapel part has been thoroughly

cleansed and papered, and woodwork painted, the people raising the money. A fine Sunday-school library of two hundred and twenty-three volumes was sent to my wife and myself by our former Sunday-school, the church of our youth, the Faith Presbyterian Church, New York City. This is the only library at present in town or church. My different services this month average ten a week."

**From the Pastor of
the Church
at Robbins, Tenn.**

"Our Sunday-school is averaging better, both in attendance and collections. We used to think we had a fair collection if we averaged fifty cents a Sunday. Now we average over one dollar. Our prayer-meetings are growing in numbers. The people at _____ keep me quite busy caring for the sick, as there is no doctor here."

**From the Pastor of
the New Church
at New Orleans, La.**

"Our people are rejoicing over the possession of two city lots, 30x150 feet each. We have paid for this land and have nearly two hundred dollars in the treasury. The church is growing in numbers and influence. The auxiliaries and day school are contributing their part to the success of the work. Help us to get a building and we shall, with the continued blessing of our dear Heavenly Father, give you a work of which you need not be ashamed."

Santee School and the American Missionary Association have met with a great loss in the sudden death of Miss A. Lizzie Voorhees, who has been for about 26 school years one of the teachers and matron in our Indian Mission at Santee. The gracious influence of these twenty-six years of Miss Voorhees, especially over the Indian boys under her special charge can never be measured. Her life was one of faithful consecration and devotion winning the love of both her pupils and her associates.

THE CHARITABLE GIFTS of the students of Fessenden Academy, an American Missionary Association school in Florida, during the past school year amounted to \$53.94. A part of this was for local charities but it included also donations to the American Missionary Association, the American Board, the San Francisco sufferers, etc. Can any other school of three hundred pupils show a better record of self-denial and benevolence?

CONGREGATIONALISM in its very name stands for breadth. We are trained to this thought, and it is well; but do we not need to be reminded again and again of the danger that in our breadth we are apt to neglect our own work?

The question is more vital now than it has been for a generation, at least. Several of our societies are in debt, and all of them are in the most desperate need of larger gifts to do the larger work which is imperatively demanding to be done and done at once.

**Some Excerpts Upon
Denominational Conscience and
Denominational Responsibility.**

"It is self-evident that the men who care for our societies and whose home and field secretaries are experts in their various fields, can invest money for Christ's Kingdom to better advantage than the inexperienced. The work our societies is doing is just along these permanent lines which have been marked out for us in the New Testament. It makes one groan to think of the money that is practically wasted by putting it into the hands of men of whom we know little, who are responsible to no corporate body, who make meagre reports and who are really experimenting in various channels, while we have such magnificently organized societies where there is practically no waste. Does any one say that this is a narrow policy? I reply that it is the same narrowness that deepens the channel of the little mountain stream, saving the water that else would scatter to the right and left without force and power, and making itself a powerful stream which will turn the wheels of our factories and make them throb with life."—*S. B. Capen, LL.D.*

"Every one of our Congregational societies to-day is suffering for lack of funds which, through good nature rather than good judgment, have been contributed to allied forms of work. Some of our societies are groaning under debts which might at least be partially wiped out if a right sense of denominational obligation could have a proper influence in presence of a powerful, effective and manly appeal in behalf of a cause which, however worthy in itself, is individual, and has its exact representative in the recognized work of some one of our societies."—*Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D.*

"Our churches have been the favorite foraging fields of men who sought for gifts to promote individual enterprises outside of our established work, although of the same character—enterprises which

appealed to sympathy and which may or may not have been wise in inception or judicious in management. Gifts have not been niggardly, even when appeals came from men of other denominations for purely denominational use. We have established thirty-four colleges and universities outside of New England; had the moneys which our people have given to kindred work outside of our fold been given to these institutions, not one of the feeblest of ours would now be lacking the generous endowments necessary to their highest success. Had the moneys lavishly given upon personal appeals to the assistance of work which is far better done under the guaranties and *by the hands of our own responsible agents, appointed by our own churches*, been given to those agencies our great societies would not now be depressed by the chilling debt cloud which hangs over them."—*Dr. Quint, at the Ninth National Council.*

"A good many men care more to be counted as defenders of the faith than to be known as defenders of the weak. They are philosophers and philanthropists, lovers of truth, but not lovers of men. Jesus is not supreme in their relations. Lepers are disagreeable; cloisters are safer than streets. Everywhere, at all times, the strong personality must be given in full, free offering to the human cause. God makes large investments in the soul of a man and expects large returns in the services of the man. Perfection of character does not exist, cannot exist, apart from that kind of love and service for humanity that all men know as Christlike. It is as easy to be an aristocrat in religion as in culture. One revels in his choice expression, the other in his lofty scholarship, but the aristocrat is not the Sir Galahad of the twentieth century."—*Bishop McDowell, at the Student Volunteer Convention.*

Loo Biw, a Chinese student at Honolulu, writes how this country looks to him:

"America stands between the two great oceans like a huge Goddess of Liberty. Over the Pacific she stretches her helping arm to the Far East. Over the Atlantic she uplifts her hand in signal to Europe. She is a mighty land of untold resources; a mighty land with room for millions. Clothed in the radiant garments of liberty and peace, holding aloft the torch of freedom, she will be through the ages the guide and inspiration of all nations on the earth."

RECEIPTS FOR APRIL, 1906.

THE DANIEL HAND EDUCATIONAL FUND

For Colored People.

Income for April.....	\$2,642.00
Previously acknowledged.....	33,436.23
	<u>\$36,078.23</u>

NOTE.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. means Sunday-school; C. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A. means Student Aid.

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, \$201.64.

Bangor, Central Ch., Junior Aux., for *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn., 50. Brewer, First 21.27. Castine, C. E., for *McIntosh*, Ga., 9.50. Cornish, L. M. Soc., box Goods, for *Saluda*, N. C. Dennyville, C. E., for *Marion*, Ala., 2. Gorham, Miss E. B. Emery, for *Talladega Coll.*, 2. Litchfield Corner, "Friend," for *King's Mountain*, N. C., 2. Portland, Missionary Bbl. Circle of State St. Ch., Clothing, Bedding, Silver, etc., for *Model Home*, *King's Mountain*, N. C. South Paris, First, 1.50. Warren, 13.25. Woodfords, C., 56.62 (5 of which for *Williamsburg*, Ky.) Yarmouth, C. E. of First Parish, 5.

MAINE WOMAN'S AID to A. M. A., Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treasurer, 38.50.

Madison, Mrs. Mary M. Dinsmore s S. S. Class, 1.50. Waterville, 25, for *Saluda*, N. C. Whittier, C., 2; C. E., 10 for *Indian Missions*, *Dakota*,

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$632.62—of which from Estates, \$163.43,

Bath, C., bbl. Goods, for *Talladega Coll.* Bennington, Mrs. N. Whitney, box Goods, for *King's Mountain*, N. C. Berlin, 17.65. Exeter, Phillips C., 32; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hall, 100. Franklin Falls, Miss A. A. Edgerly, Subs. to C. E. World, for *Hillsboro*, N. C. Hanover, Church of Christ at Dartmouth College, 50. Hillsboro Bridge, 41.50. Hudson, C., 11.42; Caldwell Buttrick, 12. Keene, First S., for *Scholarship*, *Williamsburg*, Ky., 50. Littleton, C. E., 1. North Chichester, 4.87. North Hampton, 8.75. Portsmouth, S., for *Dorchester Acad.*, *McIntosh*, Ga., 100. Rochester, Henry M. Plumer, 20. Webster, Ladies' Miss'y Soc., box Goods, for *Greenwood*, S. C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FEMALE CENT INST. and HOME MISSIONARY UNION, Miss Annie A. McFarland, Treas., \$20.00.

Hinsdale, Aux., 10. West Concord, Young Ladies' Miss'y Soc., 10.

ESTATES.—Holderness, Estate of Hannah P. Brown, by David B. Pulsifer, Exec., 100 (Reserve Legacy, 66.66) 33.34. Milford, Estate of Abel C. Crosby, 21.21; Estate of C. B. Harris, 11.02; Estate of Christiana Moore, 56.90. West Rindge, Estate of Otis Hubbard, 40.06.

VERMONT, \$229.07.

Bennington, Second, 35. Brattleboro, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, bbl. and box Goods, for *Hillsboro*, N. C. Burlington, "A Friend," for *Straight University*, 48.50. East Barnet, W. C. F. U., two boxes Goods, for *Hillsboro*, N. C. East Burke, 4. Franklin, S., 2.70. Hardwick, C., bbl. Bedding, for *Talladega Coll.* Middlebury, Dr. Wm. H. Sheldon, for *Piedmont Coll.*, *Demorest*, Ga., 5. North Bennington, Mrs. Helen C. Cole, bbl. Goods, for *Hillsboro*, N. C. Norwich, Ladies' Aid Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Hillsboro*, N. C. St. Johnsbury, North C., 72.48; South S., 33.38. West Brattleboro, 15.42. Westminster, 12.50.

MASSACHUSETTS, \$6,898.69—of which from Estates, \$3,169.94.

Andover, Home Dept. in South C., for *S. A.*, *Williamsburg*, Ky., 10; Juvenile Soc. of West C., for *S. A.*, *Grand View*, Tenn., 25; Juvenile Miss'y Soc. of West Ch., for *Fisk U.*, 20; Phillips Fund, for *Library*, *Piedmont Coll.*, *Demorest*, Ga., 150. Ashby, "L. H." 2. Auburndale, Search Light Club, for *Black Mountain Acad.*, *Evarts*, Ky., 10. Ballardvale, C. E. of Union Ch., for "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce*, *Porto Rico*, 6.70. Bedford, United Workers, for *Williamsburg*, Ky., 5. Billerica, 10.

Boston, Central C., 235.10; C. E. in Union C., for *Industrial Bld'g*, *Santurce*, *Porto Rico*, 10; Union Ch. Sewing Circle, bbl. Goods, for *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn.; "A Friend," for *Schp.*, *Piedmont Coll.*, *Demorest*, Ga., 10; L. M. S. of Berkeley Temple, bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain*, N. C.; Dea. Henry W. Warren, two boxes Goods, for *Hillsboro*, N. C. Dorchester, Second, 50.96 (75 cents of which for *Am. Highlanders*); Second S., 10; Mrs. J. Fullerton, in Second Ch., 5. Jamaica Plain, Chas. T. Doll, for *Endowment Fund*, *Piedmont College*, 5. Neponset, Trinity C., 10.91. Roxbury, Eliot C., 58.12; W. H. M. Soc. of Immanuel Ch., for *S. A.*, *Fisk U.*, 50; Timothy Smith, for *Endowment Fund*, *Piedmont College*, 25.

Brighton, Ladies' Auxiliary, for *S. A.*, *Fisk U.*, 50. Brimfield, "O. B.," 2.50. Brookline, Harvard C., 45.84; Mr. Marshall's S. S. Class, for *Pleasant Hill*, Tenn., 5; Leyden C., 174.80. Cambridge, Pilgrim C., 10.31. Canton, Abner Morse, for *Endowment Fund*, *Piedmont Coll.*,

10. Charlemont, C., 15. Chelsea, First, 16.82. Danvers, Maple St. S., for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 15. Dunstable, C., 35.50. to const. Mrs. MARY E. BUTTERFIELD L. M. East Northfield, Record of Christian Work, 2. East Taunton, S., for *Am. Highlanders*, 5. Enfield, W. M. Soc., three bbls. Goods for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, Essex, 15.41. Framingham, "A Friend," 23.75 (17.50 of which for *Indian Scholarship*, and 6.25 for *Indian Work*), Fitchburg, Rollstone C., 13.80. Granby, L. B. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Joseph K. Brick School, Enfield, N. C.* Greenfield, Second, 28.90; Mrs. Ellen M. Russell, 15. Greenwich, 9.78. Greenwich Village, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* Harwich Port, Pilgrim C. and S., 2.01. Holbrook, Winthrop C., 113.72. Hudson, 21.82. Ipswich, Mrs. E. B. Moulton, box Goods; Women's Club, bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Longmeadow, First Ch. of Christ, for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 35; C. E. of First Ch. of Christ, for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 15. Lowell, C., box Goods, for *Marion, Ala.* Malden, "Friend," bbl. Goods, for *Orange Park, Fla.* Marblehead, First S., Lincoln Mem., 6. Marion, P. B. Hadley, Treas. John Pitcher Fund, for *Mobile, Ala.*, 20. Marlboro, C. E., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5. Medfield, C. E., for *New Building, Santurce, P. R.*, 2. Melrose, 54. Melrose Highlands, C., 30; S., 7.05. Methuen, First C., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 53.60; Wm. Metcalf, 4. Middleboro, Central, 65.61. Mittineague, 21.30. Monson, 5.22. Natick, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *Orange Park, Fla.* Newton, First, 57.01; Eliot C., 133; Freedman's Aid Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Marion, Ala.* Newtonville, Central S., 10. North Abington, "A Friend," for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. North Amherst, Mrs. G. E. Fisher, for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 5. Northampton, Miss H. C. Parsons, for *S. A., Lexington, Ky.*, 10; "N. C.", 5. Peabody, S., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 18; Lawrence S. Smith, for *Scholarship, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 18. Pepperell, 20.58. Randolph, Miss Abby Turner, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.*, 100. Reading, 30. Salem, Tabernacle C., 16. Somerset, 2. Somerville, C. E. in Highland C., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 10.50; Winter Hill, 57.10 (52.10 of which for *Bld'g Fund, Williamsburg, Ky.*) South Framingham, Grace C., 46.37. South Hadley, Y. W. C. A. of Mt. Holyoke College, for *Furnishing, Tougaloog U.*, 25. Spencer, C. E. of First Ch., for *Talladega Coll.*, 10. Springfield, First C., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5; South C., 139.77; Rev. Philip S. Moxom, D.D., in South Ch., for *Industrial Building, Santurce, Porto Rico*, 10; Girls' Mission Circle of Faith Ch., 5; Bessie E. Scantlebury, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5; Mrs. J. S. Kirkham, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.*, 100; The Garrett Club, box Goods, for *Joseph K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.* Sturbridge, First C., 4.50; Lincoln Mem., 2. Sunderland, C. E., for *S. A., Saluda Seminary, N. C.*, 5. Wakefield, 34.74. Waltham, "I. H. N.," for *Am. Highlanders*, 50; "Friends," bbl. Goods, Clock, etc., for *Boys' Hall, Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.* Ware, Geo. E. Tucker, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25. Webster, First, 2; C. E., box Goods, for *Model Home, King's Mountain, N. C.* Wellesley, Miss Sarah F. Whiting, for *Talladega Coll.*, 5; David S. Wood, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 6. Wellesley Farms, Miss Sarah E. Wheeler, 4.50. Wellesley Hills, C., 41.84; Women's Aid Society, two bbls. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* West Boxford, 2.02. West Brookfield, Ladies' Missionary Club, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.63. Westfield, First, 148.26. West Springfield, First, 15. Winchendon, Home Dept. in S. S. of North C., 5. Wollaston, C., add'l, 2; S., 25; "Thimble

Club," for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll.*, 7. Worcester, S. S. and Jr. C. E. of Bethany C., 5; Union C., 19; A. L. Smith, 25. — "A Friend," for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10.

CORRECTION: In March receipts, "Ewing S., 2.16," should read "Erving S., 2.16."

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS and R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas., \$769.50.

Brookline, Aux. in Leyden C., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 29.50. W. H. M. A., for *Salaries*, 740.

ESTATES—Brookline, Estate of Albert Gay, 66.67. Fairhaven, Estate of Henrietta D. Woodman, 95.96—less expenses 10—85.96 (Reserve Legacy, 57.30) 28.66. Hubbardston, Estates of I. S. and O. G. Russell, 953.93. Ipswich, Estate of Elizabeth M. Brown, 633.33. Lawrence, Estate of Maria T. Benson, 124.45. Lee, Estate of Mary Sage Daniel, by J. L. Kilbon, Exec., 100 (Reserve Legacy, 66.66) 33.34. Leominster, Estate of H. M. Knowlton, 166.67. Medford, Estate of M. T. Haskins, 107.18; Estate Mary B. Lovell, 570. Newton, Estate E. L. Rand, 186.78. Royalston, Estate of Abigail L. Wood, 16.67. Southbridge, Estate of Mary L. Bradford, 218.35. Weymouth, Estate of Mrs. Josephine L. Dyer, by George C. Torrey, Exec., 2,000—less Tax 100—1,900 (Reserve Legacy, 1,266.66) 633.34.

RHODE ISLAND, \$94.97.

Central Falls, 54.97. Nayatt, Mrs. Wm. E. Colley, bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Providence, Central C., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 20; Walter S. Hogg, for *Talladega Coll.*, 20.

CONNECTICUT, \$7,904.66—of which from Estates, \$3,287.04.

Ansonia, First, 58.01; S., for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5. Bethel, First, Ladies' Mission Circle, for *Pleasant Hill Academy, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 50. Branford, 45. Bridgeport, C. M. Minor, 30. Bridgewater, C., 8; C. E., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2.50. Buckingham, C., for *Am. Highlanders*, 6.90. Danielson, Ladies' Benevolent Soc., of Westfield Ch., two bbls. goods for *Thomasville, Ga.* Derby, Birmingham (Second) Ch., 25.50. East Hartford, King's Daughters Circle, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. East Hartford, Collection, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 6; K. D. S., bbl. goods for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* Farmington, S., 7.68. Glastonbury, Miss Broadhead, for *S. A., Talladega College*, 10.00; J. B. Williams, for *Tougaloog U.*, 100; S. H. Williams, for *Tougaloog U.*, 20; "Friends," for *Fisk U.*, 25; I. H. M. S., bbl. goods for *Hillsboro, N. C.* Greenfield Hill, 9.03. Greenwich, Second S., 20.24; Miss Amelia Mead, for *Pictures for Dormitory, Tougaloog U.*, 10. Griswoldville, C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Groton, 10.66. Hartford, C. E. of Fourth C., for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 4.06; Park C., 16.83; Second, 150.00; Windsor Ave., 647.11. Kensington, John Emerson, for *S. A., Tougaloog U.*, 35. Manchester, "M. H. H.," 25; Mrs. D. Spencer, for *Building Fund, Tougaloog U.*, 500. Meriden, First S., for *Black Mountain Acad., Evans, Ky.*, 22.83. Milford, Plymouth C., 14.59. Naugatuck, Howard R. Tuttle, for *Talladega Coll.*, 500; Nepaug, C. E., for *"Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2.00; G. T. Club, of Cong. Ch., for *Macon, Ga.*, 3. New Britain, South C., for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 3; South S., 20. New Hartford, North C., 45. New Haven, Howard Ave. C., 18.05; Humphrey St.

C., 30.35; Miss M. H. Bradley, 5; Hon. L. W. Cleaveland, 3; Miss E. Landfear, 5 for *S. A. Talladega College*; Dr. E. T. Hume, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 2; Dickson Leavens, for *Saluda, N. C.*, 3; Mrs. M. W. Parsons, for *Building Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1. Newington, Miss J. M. Belden, for *Shohomish, Wash.*, 5. New London, Second S., Birthday Banks, for *Work in the Hawaiian Islands*, 8.55. Norwalk, L. B. A. of First Ch., 20. Norwich, Broadway C., 1.105 (15 of which for *Work in the Hawaiian Islands*;) Union Miss'y Soc. for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 3.70; Miss E. F. Norton, 150; Miss Ella Norton, 150 for *Talladega Coll. Plainville*, 29. Salem, 6.48. Somers, C., 12, (5 of which for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*;) Mrs. Ellen Chapin Pease, deceased, by Edna G. Chapin, 50. South Norwalk, C., 30.78. Southport, S., for *"Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5. Stamford, S., 6.50. Tolland, 9.75. Washington, Henry S. Nettleton, 3. Waterbury, Mary L. Mitchell, for *Building Fund, Tougaloo U.*, 300; Bunker Hill Ch., for *Black Mountain Acad., Evans, Ky.*, 6; Women's Benevolent Soc. of Second Ch., for *Indian Scholarship, Santee, Neb.*, 70. West Avon, C., 7.75. Whitneyville, 19.17. Willimantic, George Gallup, 1; M. E. Lincoln, 2; Dr. Geo. F. Wilcox, 1 for *S. A., Talladega Coll. Winchester*, 1.20. Wolcott, 2. Woodstock, Miss Frances H. Butler, box goods for *Hillsboro, N. C.*

WOMAN'S CONG. HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONNECTICUT, Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, Treasurer, \$176.

Bridgeport Park St. Ch., H. M. D., for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Danbury Fellowship Mission Circle, for *S. A., Williamsburg, Ky.*, 5. Milford, Plymouth Ch., 30 (15 of which for *Elbowoods, No. Dak.*, and 15 for *Grand View, Tenn.*;) Naugatuck, Ladies' Aid Soc., for *Allen Normal and Ind'l Sch., Thomasville, Ga.*, 40. New Haven, Plymouth Ch. Aux., 35. (25 of which for *Thomasville, Ga.*, and 10 for *Darlington, Okla.*;) Talcottville, Mrs. Rosa J. Talcott, for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 6. Winsted, Second Ch., for *Elbowoods, No. Dak.*, 35.

ESTATES.—Berlin, Estate of Harriet N. Wilcox, 4,820—less expenses, 300—4,520 (Reserve Legacy, 3,073.32) 1,506.68. Brooklyn, Estate of Maty E. Ensworth, by P. B. Sibley, Exec., 24.88 (Reserve Legacy 16.58) 8.30. Old Lyme, Estate of S. H. Sill, 1,772.06.

NEW YORK, \$2,228.09—of which from Estates, \$465.

Auburn, A. C. Porter, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 2. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Deming, 25. Berkshire, L. M. S., bbl goods for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Brooklyn, S. S. of the Church of the Pilgrims, 20; E. F. Carrington, 6. Canandaigua, S., 50.10. Carthage, C., 10.60; S., 3; C. E., 3 (11.60 of which for *Fisk University* and 5 for *Joseph K. Brick School, Enfield, N. C.*;) Clifton Springs, Miss A. T. McAtee, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 1; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Saunders, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10; "Friends," for *Freight to Saluda, N. C.*, 1.48. Fairport, First, 26.25. Holland Patent, Welsh C., 4.70. Lakewood, S., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 55c. Lockport, C., bbl goods for *Talladega Coll. Maine*, 4.67. Newburgh, First S., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 15. New York Armenian Evan. Ch., 2; Broadway Tabernacle, Chinese S., for *Chinese M.*, 50; "A Friend" in Broadway Tabernacle, for *Chinese M.*, 50;

King's Daughters, for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 10; Alfred A. L. Bennett, for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5; "L. S. H.," for *Garrison Memorial Bld'g at Forsyth, Ga.*, 1; Rev. Lewis Francis, D.D., 51.22. Mt. Hope, Christ S., for *Blanche Kellogg Institute, Santurce, Porto Rico*, 21.40. Oriskany Falls, S., *Lincoln Mem.*, 4. Oswego, Clara Phillips, set teaspoons for *Chandler School, Lexington, Ky.* Perry, Caroline R. Minor, 1. Pulaski, Miss Lida Meacham, for *S. A., Saluda, N. C.*, 54. Riverhead "Friend," for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 27. Sherburne, First, 244.04; First S., 26.35. Springbrook, Ladies' Aid of Methodist Ch., bbl. goods for *Thomasville, Ga.* Syracuse, Geddes C., 5.33; Mr. F. R. Hazard, for *Talladega Coll.*, 25. Warsaw, S., 10.90. Wellsville, First, 33.20. West Bloomfield, C., 28.60; S., 4. Westmoreland, L. M. Soc., for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 2; Friends, bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NEW YORK, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treas., \$923.61.

Albany, First Ch., Mrs. E. L. Tenney, for *Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 50. Arcade, W. M. S., for *Allen Memorial School, Thomasville, Ga.*, 5. Binghamton, First, H. M. S., 50, (30 of which to const. MRS. ALEXANDER DORMAN L. M.; 10 for *S. A., Fisk U.*; 10 for *Bible Women, Chinese Mission, San Francisco, Cal.*;) Brooklyn, Central L. B. S., for *Black Mountain Acad.*, 50; K. G. Sunshine Circle, 5; Park Ave., W. M. S., 10; Central, Zenana Band, 75 (50 of which for *S. A., Fisk U.*, and 25 for *Black Mountain Acad.*;) Clinton Ave., L. B. S., for *Black Mountain Acad.*, 11; Ch. of the Pilgrims, W. H. M. S., for *Bath Tubs, Moorhead, Miss.*, 25; Plymouth, Y. W. Guild, for *Building Fund, Moorhead, Miss.*, 20; South Ch., L. B. S., 25. Brookton, W. M. S., for *Am. Highlanders*, 5. Buffalo, First C. E., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Flushing, W. M. S., for *S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Friendship, L. M. S., 8. Gasport, L. S., 5; Jr. C. E., for *Lincoln School, Marion, Ala.*, 5. Hamilton, Primary S. S., for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 7. Henrietta, Auxiliary, for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 10. Honeoye, W. H. M. S., 10; Burns' Class, for *Am. Highlanders*, 9. Lockport, First S., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 6.96; Middletown, First, Ladies' Guild, for *Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 50, and to const. MRS. CLARA T. ALLEN, L. M. Moravia, M. U., 20; Mrs. W. C. Tuthill, 25. Morrisville, C. E., 10.65. New York, Broadway Tabernacle, S. W. W., 16. Niagara Falls, W. H. M. S., 10. Norwich, King's Daughters, 10; W. M. S., for *Bath Room, Moorhead, Miss.*, 10. Oriskany Falls, W. M. S., for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 5. Patchogue, Jr. C. E., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 5. Philadelphia, W. M. S., 15. Poughkeepsie, First L. H. M. S., 25; S. S., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 21.50; L. H. M. S., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 10; C. E., 30; L. H. M. S., for *Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 28.50. Pulaski, W. M. S., for *Saluda, N. C.*, 5. Richmond Hill, Union Ch. W. M. S., 18 (10 of which for *Scholarship, Fisk U.* and 8 for *Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N. C.*;) C. E. for *Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 10; Union S. S., 32 (20 of which for *Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 4 for *Highland Normal Coll.*, 4 for *Santee, Neb.*, and 4 for *Fajardo, Porto Rico*;) Riverhead, Sound Ave. W. M. S., for *Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 50. Rochester, South Ch., W. M. S., 10. Seneca Falls, Aux., 5. Sidney, C. E., for *"Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5. Syracuse, Good Will Ch. W. G., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 50. Utica, Bethesda W. M. A., 10; Plymouth Ch., for *Chinese Mothers and Children*, 10. Westmoreland, L. A. S., for *Moorehead, Miss.*, 5.

ESTATES.—Jamestown, Estate of H. F. Dorsett, 33.33. Fulton, Estate of John C. Gillespie, 83.33. Newark Valley, Estate of S. Belcher, 31.67. Riverhead, Estate of Chas. Emmons, 31.67.

NEW JERSEY, \$37.00.

Plainfield, Ladies' Miss'y Soc., for Joppa, Ala., 2. Upper Montclair, Spencer Phillips, through Howard Bliss Mission Band, for S. A., Williamsburg, Ky., 10.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N. J. ASSOCIATION, Mrs. G. A. L. Merrifield, Treasurer, \$25.

East Orange, Woman's Society for Christian Work, of First Ch., 15. Newark, First W. H. M. S., 10 (5 of which for Saluda, N. C., and 5 for Santee, Neb.)

PENNSYLVANIA, \$250.54.

Edwardsville, C. E., for Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2. Kane, C. E. of First C., for "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 12.00. Oxford Valley, C. E., for *Black Mountain Academy*, *Evarts, Ky.*, 10. Philadelphia, "A Friend," for *Fish U.*, 100; N. W. Mosley, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.04. Pittsburgh, Robert C. Hall, for *Repairs at Joppa, Ala.*, 100. Pottstown, Walter A. Weed, Jr., for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.*, 25.

OHIO, \$789.76.

Atwater, 9. Burton, C., 12. Cleveland, Denison Ave. S., Lincoln Mem., 5; One-Cent-a-Day Mission Band of C. E. of North Ch., for *Building Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 4.15. Cincinnati, "Friend," for *Fish U.*, 50; A. B. Trener, for *Talladega College*, 2. Columbus, First S., Lincoln Mem., 10; North C., 10.20; Plymouth S., 8.25; two boxes and bbl. Goods, Carpet, etc., for *Boys' Hall, King's Mountain, N. C.*; Conneaut, C., for *S. A. Fish U.*, 10. Hiram, Miss Myrta G. Parsons, for *S. A., Greenwood, S. C.*, 75c. Jefferson, 15. Kent, First, 21.82. Lima, C. E., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1. Madison, "An Unknown Friend," 5. Mount Vernon, S., for *Black Mountain Acad., Evarts, Ky.*, 10. North Amherst, C. E., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2. North Fairfield, C. E., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 3; "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*; Oberlin, First C., 25.22; First S., 27.05; Wm. M. Mead, 5; Mrs. Ransom, for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1. Painesville, J. Storrs, for *Straight U.*, 5. Pittsfield, 4.55. Shandon, 15.50. Somerdale, Mrs. M. Bottomy, for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2. Troy, First, 1.80.

WOMAN'S HOME MISS'Y UNION OF OHIO, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treasurer, \$523.47.

Akron, First W. M. S., to const. MISS ADEL-AIDE BROUSE, L.M., 36; West W. M. S., 0.60. Bellevue, W.M.S., 5. Berea, L.M.D., for *S.A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Chagrin Falls, L. A., 2.46. Chatham, S.S., for *Indian M. Grand River, So. Dak.*, 10. Cincinnati, Storrs W. M. S., 1.60. Claridon, W. M. S., for *Indian M., Grand River, So. Dak.*, 5. Cleveland, Archwood C.E., 2.55; East Madison Ave. W.M.S., 6; C. E., for *S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 10; Euclid, W. A., 18.75; Y. L., 5.40; Franklin W.M.S., 5.20; First W.M.S., 12; S.S., 6.30; Hough Ave. W.M.S., 12; Pilgrim W. A., 32.40; Jr. Dept. S.S., 2.40. Collinwood, W.M.S., 2.40. Columbus, Eastwood W.

M.S., 14. Conneaut, W.M.S., for *Scholarship, Fish U.*, 10; S.S., 5; C.E., 5 for *Scholarship, Fish U.*; Cuyahoga Falls, Y. L., for *Scholarship, Fish U.*, 25; W. M. S., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. East Cleveland, W. A., 5 (2.50 of which for *Talladega Coll.*, and 2.50 for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*); Primary S.S., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.50. Elyria, First C. E., 6; Second C. E., for *Indian M., Grand River, S. D.*, 2. Frederickburg, Jr. C. E., 2 (1 of which for *Alaska M.*, and 1 for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*); Geneva, W. M. S., 10. Gomer, L. L. L., 1.44. Greenwich, W. M. S., 2.40. Ironton, W.M.S., 3. Kent, W. M. S., 10 (5 of which for *Talladega Coll.*, and 5 for *Indian M., Grand River, S. D.*); Linden-ville, W.M.S., 6. Litchfield, C. E., 5. Lodi, W. M. S., 4.08. Lucas, C. E., 1. Madison, W.M.S., 7.44. Mansfield, First C. E., 2.53; Jr. C. E., 5. Marietta, First W. M. S., 21. Marysville, W. M. S., 3. Miami, Conf., Woman's Meeting, 10. North Fairfield, C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 3; Jr. C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 75c. Oberlin, Second L. S., 34; Primary S. S., 4 (2 of which for *Alaska M.*, and 2 for *Indian M., Grand River, So. Dak.*); Painesville, First C. E., 1.20; Lake Erie Coll., 5. Penfield, W.M.S., 1.20. Ravenna, W.M.S., 5.20. Ridgeville Corner, W. M. S., 2.80. Rootstown, K. E. S., 4.08. Springfield, First S., 18. Sullivan, W.M.S., 5. Sylvania, W.M.S., 2.40. Tallmadge, Y. L., 20 (10 of which for *Talladega Coll.*, and 10 for *Indian M., Grand River, So. Dak.*); Toledo, Washington St. W.M.S., 33. Twinsburg, — Special for *Tougaloo U.*, 5; C.E., 1.27. Union-ville, W.M.S., 3. Wakeman, W. M. S., 1.60. Wellington, C.E., for *Scholarship, Fish U.*, 1c; Jr. C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2. West Mill Grove, C. E., 52c. Williamsfield, 2.

INDIANA, \$27.00

Angola, C.E., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5. Moore's Hill, John Hawkswell, 5. Wabash, Cora Small, for *Memphis, Tenn.*, 14. West Terre Haute, Bethany S., Lincoln Mem., 3.

ILLINOIS, \$1,700.12

Alton, C. of the Redeemer, 53.62. Atkinson, 4.53. Aurora, "Friends," for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 5; "Friends," for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 2. Chicago, First C.E., 4.24; C.E. of Fifty-second Ave. C., for "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5; Evanston Ave. C., 23.70; Green St. C.E., for "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5; Leavitt St. C., 17.48; Leavitt St. C. and C.E., for *Furnishing, Tougaloo U.*, 25; Park Ave. C., box Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*; Warren Ave. C., 16.88; K. V. S. Wenland, for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 10. Farmington, C., 20.40. Griggsville, C., 17.80; S., 1.20; C. E., 3. La Grange, C., 50.03; Miss Ella N. Clarke, 2; Miss Effie C. Hill's S. S. Class, for *Talladega Coll.*, 6; H. C. Whitehead, for *Talladega Coll.*, 5; John W. Dunn, 2.50. Marseilles, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, 25. Melbourne, S. box Goods, for *Marion, Ala.*; Moline, Wm. H. Hillhouse, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25. Naperville, S., 15. Oak Park, First, S. S., for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 7.34; First, 17.80; Second, 13.78. Rantoul, C. 3; S., 3. St. Charles, S., for *Chinese Fire Sufferers in San Francisco*, 5. Waverly, S., 2.76. Wheaton College Ch., 6.11. Winnetka, F. W. Burlingham, for *Talladega Coll.*, 5. Woodburn, Alvin L. Sturgis, deceased, 1,008.33. Yorkville, 15.34.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, Treas., \$257.28

Albion, Jr. C. E., 53c. Bowen, W.M.S., 1.25. Chenoa, S.S., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 50c. Chicago, Leavitt St. Mission Band, for *Moorhead,*

Miss., 1; New England W.M.S., 31.80; N. Englewood W. S., 13; Pilgrim M. S., 25; South S., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 3. Decatur, W. M. S., 5. Evanston, First, Ladies' Aid, 50. Hinsdale, Y. P. M. S., for *Crow Agency, Mont.*, 25. La Grange, S., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 26.79. Loda, Jr. C. E., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 200. Moline, First W.M.S., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 5.25. Neponset, W.M.S., 1. Oak Park, First W.M.S., 9.50 (2.50 of which for *Standing Rock, N.D.*); Third W.M.S., 10. Peoria, First W.M.S., 10. Stillman Valley, W. M. S., 5. Tonica W. M. S., 5. Toulon, W.M.S., 2. Waukegan, Jr. C. E., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 1.46. W.H.M.U. of Ill., for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont College*, 25.

MICHIGAN, \$296.54.

Ann Arbor, First, 49.90; Miss Christine Iverson, 1.85. Alamo, 3. Allegan, Miss Ethel G. Hickok, for *S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 2. Alpena, First, 12.35. Bay City, S., for *Black Mountain Acad.*, 5. Benzonia, L. M. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Bethel, "Workers" in Cong'l Ch., 1. Grand Rapids, "Friend," for *S'kokomish, Wash.*, 1. Hart, 7. Hudson, C. B. Stowell, for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 100; Southern Cong'l Association, for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 15. Lake View, C.E., for *Bld'g Fund, "Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1. Litchfield, "A Friend," 2.80. Mancelona, S. Lincoln M., 1.85. Quincy, Mrs. F. M. Foster, box Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.*; S. S. Class, for *Greenwood, S. C.*, 1.15. Stanton, 45. Union City, L. M. Society, bbl. Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* Victor, 2.64.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MICHIGAN, Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., \$44.00.

Benton Harbor, W.M.U., for *Athens, Ala.*, 3. Cheboygan, W. H. M. S., for *Athens, Ala.*, 3. Flint, W.H.M., 5. Portland, W.M.S., 5. Red Jacket, W.M.S., 20. St. Joseph, W.M.S., 8.

IOWA, \$273.02.

Cedar Falls, 47.50. Clay, 7. Danville, Miss'y Society, box Goods for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* Eldora, C. McKen Duren, for *S. A. Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Garner, 1.10. Golden, 1.60. Keokuk, Ladies' Miss'y Soc., box and bbl. Goods for *Talladega Coll.* Lyons, S., 13. New Hampton, Rev. And. Kern, 1.50. Peila, Dr. Ada French, one human skeleton, for *Talladega Coll.* Salem, 16.17. Toledo, "Friends" in Cong'l Church, 8; Ruth Hanson, for *S. A., Williamsburg, Ky.*, 50c. Victor, Miss'y Soc. of Cong. Ch., for *S. A., Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N.C.*, 8. Waverly, 9.85. Webster, 1.55.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF IOWA, Mrs. H. K. Edson, Treasurer, \$132.25.

Cedar Rapids, S., 5.83. Central City, W. M. S., 3. Charles City, C. E., 5. Clarion, C. E., 4. Decorah, C. E., 5. Des Moines, Plymouth W. M. S., 9.83. Dunlap, S., 1. Farragut, W. M. S., 10. Farragut, C. E., 2. Garner, S., 70c. Grinnell, W. M. S., 15.72. Iowa City, W. M. S., 2.50. Mason City, W. M. S., 6.50. Monticello, C. E., 5. Onawa, W. M. S., 1.19. Postville, W. M. S., 5. Salem, C. E., 5. Spencer, W. M. S., 30. Waterloo, W. M. S., 15.

MINNESOTA, \$255.78.

Duluth, Mr. Bates' S. S. Class, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2; Rev. J. Kimball, 5. Freeborn, 5. Hawley, Union C., 6.74. Minneapolis, Park S., 9.76; Plymouth, 47.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MINNESOTA, Mrs. W. M. Bristol, Treas., \$180.28.

Austin, Aux., 5.35. Benson, Aux., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Duluth, Aux., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 5. Elk River, Aux., 1. Faribault, Aux., 5. Lake City, S. S., Senior Depart., 2.80; Junior Dept., for *Furnishing, Moorhead, Miss.*, 7.52; Jr. C.E., for *Furnishing, Moorhead, Miss.*, 6.50. Minneapolis, First Aux., 5; S. S., 10; Plymouth Aux., 30, to const. MRS. ANNA SMART L. M.; Park Ave. Aux., 7.95; Bethany S., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 1. Moorhead, Aux., 3. Northfield, Carleton College, for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 41.16. Sleepy Eye, Aux., 2. St. Paul, Park Aux., 8.25; University Ave. Aux., 1.50; S. S., for *Furnishing, Dormitory, Moorhead, Miss.*, 2.25; Park Primary S., for *S. A., at Talladega Coll.*, 25. Winona, First Aux., 5.

WISCONSIN, \$268.46.

Berlin, Lucy Fitch, for *S. A., Saluda, N. C.*, 5. Black Earth, 5. Burlington, C. E., for *"Christian Endeavor Hall," Santurce, Porto Rico*, 3. Delavan, C., 2.50; S. 7.40. LaCrosse, C. E., 10; Jr. C. E., 1, for *tools, Beach Inst. Savannah, Ga.* Madison, C. E., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 12.50. Mazomanie, 3.10. Menomonie, 11.90. Milwaukee, Grand Ave., 30. Plymouth S., 6; C. E., 5; Jr. C. E., 3. Rochester, C. 8.70; Miss L. Augusta Hurlburt, for *S. A., Lexington, Ky.*, 5. South Kaukauna, S., 7.63. Spring Valley, First C., *Lincoln Mem.*, 5.75. Two Rivers, 4.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF WISCONSIN, Mrs. Edw. F. Hansen, Treas., \$131.98.

Arena, First, 75c. Ashland, 7.69 (5 of which for *Fisk U.*) Beloit, First, 9; Mary Porter Soc., 4.00. Elroy, 5. Fond-du-Lac, 5.38. Hayward, 6. La Crosse, Golden Gleaners, for *Saluda, N. C.*, 25; C. E., for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 12.50. Sparta, 20. Whitewater, 25.76. Washburn, for *Fisk U.*, 10.

MISSOURI, \$440.02.

Neosho, C. E., for *Blanche Kellogg Institute, Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1. New Cambria, First, 8.80. St. Louis, Hyde Park C. E., for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 4; Pilgrim C., 54.69; Mrs. Whelpley, for *Straight U.*, 10.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MISSOURI, Mrs. A. D. Rider, Treas., \$361.53.

Aurora, Ch., 1.60; L. M. S., 2.45; S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*, 9. De Soto, S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 6. Eldora, L. A., 2; Hannibal, L. M. S., 1.

Kansas City, Beacon Hill W. U., 1; Jr. C. E., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 1; First, Brooklyn Ave. Branch, (formerly Clyde) Prim. S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 1.15; S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 16.50; "Busy Bees," for *Bird's Nest Home*, 7.50; Margaret Griffin, for *Bird's Nest Home*, 1.53; Woman's Union, 20.83; McGee St. Branch (formerly First) Y. L., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 10; Ladies' Union, 37.15; United C. E., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 3; Ivanhoe Park L. M. S., 3.80; S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 6; Prospect Ave. L. A., 1.60; S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 3; C. E., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 5; Roanoke, W. A., 1; South West Tabernacle, L. A., 1.75; Westminster W. U., 24.45; Primary S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 10.

Kidder, L. M. S., 3.25; Lebanon, L. M. S., 2.25; Maplewood, W. M. S., 3.35; S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 8.69; Old Orchard, W. U., 1.10; Pierce City, L. M. S., 1.15; S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 5; St. Joseph, L. M. S., 10.48; C. E., Div. A, 8; Div. B, 6.92, for *Bird's Nest Home*. St. Louis, Compton Hill L. M. S., 2.75; First Sr. L. M. S., 34.25; Prim. S. S., for

Bird's Nest Home, 2.99; Fountain Park W.U., 7.60; Memorial L. M. S., 1.40; Pilgrim W. A., Sen. Dept., 18 14; Jr. Dept., 12.15; Pilgrim Workers, for *Bird's Nest Home*, 2.36; Plymouth L. M. S., 1.15; Sedalia, First S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 4.36; Springfield, First L. M. S., 13.40; Prim. S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 2.50; Pilgrim W. M. S., 1; Webster Groves, W. A., 17.85; S. S., for *Bird's Nest Home*, 10; Windsor, L. M. S., 1.15.

NEBRASKA, \$36.84.

Albion, 13. Weeping Water, 23.84.

KANSAS, \$176.77—of which from Estate, \$122.78.

Anthony, First, 5. Burlingame, L. R. Adams, 15.68. Partridge, 32.31.

ESTATE.—Burlingame, Estate of Mary S. Leonard, by L. R. Adams, Adm'r, 368.32 (Reserve Legacy 245.54) 122.78.

NORTH DAKOTA, \$15.40.

Amenia, C. E., for *Christian Endeavor Hall*, *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 12.50. Niagara, Katherine Cunningham, for *Christian Endeavor Hall*, *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2.90.

SOUTH DAKOTA, \$92.00.

Chamberlain, C., 3; C. E., 1. Ree Heights, 5. WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Treas., \$83.00.

Ree Heights, W. M. S., 3. W. H. M. U. of So. Dakota, 80 (25 of which for *Indian M.* and 25 for *Porto Rico*).

WYOMING, \$14.63.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF WYOMING, Miss Edith McCrum, Treas., \$14.63.

Cheyenne, First W. M. S., 9.63; Jr. Mission Band, for *Work Among Colored Children*, 5.

UTAH, \$12.00.

Salt Lake City, First C., for *McIntosh, Ga.*, 12.

COLORADO, \$63.06.

Denver, First, 32.91 (2.60 of which for *Work in the Hawaiian Islands*); Third, 30.15.

IDAHO, \$4.00.

Mountain Home, Ch. and C. E., for *Christian Endeavor Hall*, *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 4.

CALIFORNIA, \$1,232.65

Eureka, 4.75. Los Angeles, "A Friend," for *S. A. Lincoln Sch. Meridian, Miss.*, 8; Dr. A. C. Garrett for *Talladega Coll.*, 4. San Francisco, Receipts of the California Chinese Mission (see items below) 1,203.90.

WOMAN'S HOME MISS'Y UNION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Mrs. E. C. Morton, Treas., \$10.

Los Angeles. "Friend" of First Cong. Ch., for *Am. Highlanders*, 10.

OREGON, \$37.81.

Condon, First, 6. Forest Grove, 11.50.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OREGON, Mrs. C. F. Clapp, Treas., \$20.31.

Ashland, L. M. S., for *Scholarship, Lincoln Normal School, Marion, Ala.*, 12. Clackamas,

S., 83c. Beaverton Miss'y Soc., 5.61. Laurelwood, C. E. (Portland) 1.87.

WASHINGTON, \$12.71.

Endicott, German C., 4. Port Angeles, First C., 7.30; First S., 1.41.

MARYLAND, \$27.

Baltimore, "A Friend," 25; C. E., of Associate Ch., for *Bld'g Fund*, "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2.

WEST VIRGINIA, \$15.

THROUGH WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OHIO, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas., \$15.

Huntington, W. M. S., 15.

KENTUCKY, \$24.60.

Corbin, C., 1. Lexington, F. P. Byrd, for *Chandler School*, 1.30; Chandler School, Lincoln Mem., 15; Chandler Students, for *Chandler School*, 7.30.

NORTH CAROLINA, \$21.59.

Belmont, John Truesdale, for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 75c. Burlington, C., Lincoln Mem., 50c. Dallas, "Friends," for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 5. Enfield, Chapel Collection, for *Joseph K. Brick School*, 2.00. High Point, C., Lincoln Mem., 5. King's Mountain, "A Friend" for *Lincoln Acad.*, 1.25; Inez Roberts, for *Lincoln Acad.*, 1. Lawndale, Florence Wells, for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 2. Isabel Wells, for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 2. Sedalia, First S., 1.50. Saluda, Annie Creelman, for *S. A., Saluda Seminary*, 50c.

TENNESSEE, \$42.62.

Bon Air, Rev. Geo. Lusty, 4.50. Grandview, C., Lincoln Mem., 12.12. Memphis, Cossitt Library Board, *Le Moyne Inst.*, 25. Pomona, H. E. Partridge, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.

GEORGIA, \$302.78.

Atlanta, First, 12.17; "A Friend," for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 1; J. L. Moore, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll.*, 25; David Woodward, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll.*, 200. Cochran, C. and S., for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 2.60. Demorest, J. P. Brown, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25; Ladies' Benevolent Soc., for *Scholarship, Piedmont Coll.*, 5; Olive Van Hise, for *Endowment Fund, Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 20. Macon, C. E. of First Ch., for "Christian Endeavor Hall" *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1.35. Savannah, "G. B. H.", 91c; Miss M. P. Kingsbury, 3.25; Miss C. Lincoln, 4.50. for *Beach Inst.*, Thomasville, Bethany C. E., for *Bld'g Fund*, "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 2.

ALABAMA, \$15.62.

Birmingham, Jr. C. E., for *Bld'g Fund*, "Christian Endeavor Hall," *Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5. Joppa, S. S. Coll., 1.62. Marion, Joseph A. Jessell, 2; John Lee, 2, for *Lincoln Normal School*, Talladega, Woman's Miss'y Union, 5.

MISSISSIPPI, \$141.40.

Caledonia, Piney Grove, 1; Woods Chapel, 15c. Jackson, Marshall H. Antley and Oscar Garis, for *Repairs, Strieby Hall, Tougaloo U.*, 25c. Meridian, Miss Davis, for *S. A., Lincoln School*, 5. Moorhead, Mrs. Pond, for *Building*

Fund, Girls' Industrial School, Moorhead, 100;
Miss Gardner, for Building Fund, Girls' Ind'l
School, 30; Dr. Attoway, for Moorhead, Miss., 5.

LOUISIANA, \$47.08.

Hammond, C., 10.43. New Orleans, S., Lincoln Mem., 5.

WOMAN'S MISS'Y UNION OF LOUISIANA, Miss Mary L. Rogers, Acting Treasurer, \$31.65.

Abbeville, L. M. S., *for Chinese Women and Children in Cal.*, 50c. Belle Place, L. M. S., 2; L. M. S., *for Chinese Women and Children in Cal.*, 1.50. Lake Charles, L. M. S., 1.30. New Iberia, L. M. S., 7.25; Jr. C. E., 1. New Orleans, Straight U. L. M. S., 10; L. M. S. of Straight U., *for Chinese Women and Children in Cal.*, 1.55. Roseland, L. M. S., *for Indian M.*, 1.55; L. M. S., *for Chinese Women and Children in Cal.*, 2. Schriever, L. M. S., *for Indian M.*, 1. Thibodeaux, L. M. S., *for Indian M.*, 2.

FLORIDA, \$19.00.

Melbourne, 4. Ormond, Union S., *for American Highlanders*, 8. Palm Beach, "Friends," *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, 7.

SUMMARY FOR APRIL, 1906.

Donations.....\$17,674.35
 Estates.....7,208.19

Total.....\$24,882.54

SUMMARY.

FROM OCT. 1, 1905, TO APR. 30, 1906.

Donations.....\$113,060.42
 Estates.....44,396.39

Total Receipts, Seven Months.....\$157,456.81

Total Expenditures, Seven Months
 to April 30.....179,409.23

Debt Balance on Current Year.....\$21,952.42

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for April.....\$28.05
 Previously acknowledged.....464.22

Total.....\$492.27

RECEIPTS OF THE CALIFORNIA CHINESE MISSION, from Mar. 15th to Apr. 14th, 1906, Wm. Johnstone, Treas., \$1,205.90.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS, AND CHURCHES WITH WHICH THEY ARE CONNECTED, \$488.40.

Berkeley, Chinese M. O., 3.50; North Cong. Ch., Ann'y. Pledges, 21.20. Fresno, Chinese Monthlies, 2.70; Japanese Monthlies, 7. Los Angeles, Chinese Monthlies, 1.75; First Cong. Ch., Ann'y. Pledges, 134.50; First, Japanese Monthlies, 12; First Cong. C., 8.50. Bethlehem, Japanese Monthlies, 21. Marysville, Chinese Monthlies, 2. Bethany, Chinese Ch., Ann'y Pledges, 4.50; Presbyterian Church, Ann'y Pledges, 11. Oakland, Chinese Monthlies, 6.30. Japanese Monthlies, 14.25; First Cong. C., 20. Pasadena, Chinese M. O., 1; Greek Monthlies, 3.50; West Side Ch., Ann'y. Offs. *for Chinese and Greek Missions*, 24.50; Japanese Monthlies, 6.95; First Cong. Ch., 10; Miss N. M. French, 1. Riverside, Japanese Monthlies, 1.75; First Cong. Ch., Ann'y Pledges, 56.50. Sacramento, Chinese Monthlies, 6. San Diego, Chinese and Japanese Monthlies, 1.30. San Francisco, West, Chinese Monthlies, 5.25; Chinese Cong. Ch., Ann'y Offerings, 1.20; Japanese M. O., 50. Santa Barbara, Chinese and Japanese Monthlies, 4.20; Ann'y Pledges, 45.05.

FROM OTHER CHURCHES, \$55.50

Claremont, Cong. Ch. W. M. S., *for First Japanese Mission, Los Angeles, Cal.*, 6.50. Highland, Cong. C., 10. Los Angeles, Central Ave. Cong. Ch., 2.45. Pasadena, Lake Ave. Cong. Ch., add'l, 16.25. San Francisco, Bethany Cong. Ch., 10.50. San Rafael, Cong. C., add'l, 5. Santa Rosa, Cong. Ch. Kingdom Extension Soc., 4.80.

FROM INDIVIDUALS, \$50.00.

J. L. Barker, 50.

FROM EASTERN FRIENDS, \$320.00.

Bangor, Me., Mrs. Sarah E. Buck, 5. Mass., "S," 200; "H," 5. Stockbridge, Miss Alice Byington, 100; Miss Adele Brewer, 3. Brimfield, Mrs. P. C. Browning, 2. Natal, South Africa, Miss Laura C. Smith, 5.

FOR CHINESE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN, \$292.00.

Alfred, Me., Woman's Aux., 5. Albany, N. Y., "Friends of Chinese," by Miss Janet McNaughton, 67. Brooklyn, N. Y., Mary Adams Wilson, 5. Claremont, Cal., W. M. U. through W. H. M. U. of So. Cal., 23. Wheaton, Ill., Coll. Ch. S. S., 7. W. H. M. U. of So. Cal., 165. San Francisco, Branch Cong. Assoc. of Christian Chinese, 20.

H. W. HUBBARD, Treasurer,

Congregational Rooms,
 Fourth Ave. and Twenty-second, St.,
 New York. N. Y.

American Missionary Association.

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN THE SOUTH.

HIGHER INSTITUTIONS.—TENN.: Nashville, Fisk University. ALA.: Talladega, Talladega College. MISS.: Tougaloo, Tougaloo University. LA.: New Orleans, Straight University. TEX.: Austin, Tillotson College. GA.: Demorest, Piedmont College. ATLANTA, Atlanta Theological Seminary. D. C.: Washington, Theological Department, Howard University.

Normal and Graded Schools.—ALA.: Athens, Trinity School. Florence, Burrell Normal School. Fort Davis, Cotton Valley School. Kowaliga, Academic and Industrial School. Marion, Lincoln Normal School. Mobile, Emerson Institute. Nixburg, Cotton Grove Industrial Academy. Joppa, Normal and Industrial Collegiate Institute. Nat. Green Academy. ARK.: Helena, Helena Normal School. FLA.: Fessenden, Fessenden Academy. Orange Park, Orange Park Normal School. GA.: Albany, Albany Normal School. Athens, Knox Institute. Cuthbert, Howard Normal School. Forsyth, Normal and Industrial School. Macon, Ballard Normal School. Marshallville, Lamson School. McIntosh, Dorchester Academy. Savannah, Beach Institute. Thomasville, Allen Normal and Industrial School. KY.: Lexington, Chandler Normal School. Evarts, Black Mountain Academy. Williamsburg, Highland Normal College, LA.: Jennings, Jennings Industrial Academy. MISS.: Clinton, Mt. Hermon Seminary. Meridian, Lincoln School. Moorhead, Girls' Industrial School. Mound Bayou, Normal Institute. N. C.: Beaufort, Washburn Seminary. Enfield, Joseph K. Brick Agricultural, Industrial and Normal School. Hillsboro, King's Mountain, Lincoln Academy. Lawndale, Clarkson Industrial and Douglass Academy. Troy, Peabody Academy. Wilmington, Gregory Normal Institute. Blowing Rock, Skyland Institute. Saluda, Saluda Seminary. Whittier, Whittier High School. S. C.: Charleston, Avery Normal Institute. Greenwood, Brewer Normal School. TENN.: Jonesboro, Warner Institute. Memphis, Le Moyne Institute. Grand View, Grand View Normal Institute. Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Hill Academy. VA.: Cappahosic, Gloucester School.

Common Schools.—GA.: Andersonville, Coe, Duncanville, Endicott, Eureka-Hagan, Hagan-Bethel, Marietta, Pringle, Rigton, Rutland, Swainsboro, Thrift, Trinity. N. C.: Candor, Dockery's Store, Dry Creek, Exway, High Point, Mt. Gilead.

CHURCH WORK.

Number of Churches.—Alabama, 20; Arkansas, 1; District of Columbia, 3; Florida, 1; Georgia, 30; Indian Territory, 1; Kentucky, 21; Louisiana, 17; Mississippi, 5; North Carolina, 55; Oklahoma, 3; South Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 34; Texas, 10; Porto Rico, 4.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

Educational Work.—NEB.: Santee Normal.

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